

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES

UNDREDS SUFFOCATE IN NORTHERN MINES.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1911.

On All News Sheets
Trains and Streets | 5 CENTS.

Pre-Inventories
Sale
of Dinnerware
At 1/2 Price Before the
dinner.

The beauty and the value of the pieces have a matter of interest. There are odd pieces in our collection. Our best openers in Haviland, Porcelain, and Austrian semi-porcelain. A very poly lost or broken set you have or \$5.75 Haviland Bouillon Plates, per dozen, or \$2.75 Haviland Covered Vegetable Dish, for only \$1.85 Haviland Mayonnaise Boat with plate, price \$1.35 Bavarian Oval Dish—Exceptional value \$3.00 Bavarian Soup Plates per dozen in this sale. \$1.05 Austrian Oval Dish, low priced at \$1.00 Austrian Tasse and Saucers, per dozen at \$4.95 Austrian Oval Dish—Get one now! \$1.50 Semi-Porcelain Round Vegetable Dish, now \$1.00. \$2.00 Semi-Porcelain meal Bowls, per dozen, \$2.30 Haviland Tea Plate, \$1.10 Bavarian Mugs, \$1.00 Semi-Porcelain Teacups.

RIO GRANDE FAVERS US.

Eccentric River Cuts New Bed to Cheat Mexico of Ten Thousand Acres.

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

GALVESTON (Tex.) July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The destructive flood in the Rio Grande River, which is out of its banks for more than a mile in width in many places, is cutting a new river bed which, according to the terms of the Boundary Commission, will give Texas more than 10,000 acres of land. The river is cutting westwardly from a point at the western intersection of Jeff Davis county, then southwardly and into its original bed, about thirty-five miles below this point in Presidio county.

closed up as speedily as possible. The committee met him half way. The committee chairman declared they were out for the "truth" but declined to assume any hurry in clearing up the sensational "Dick to Dick" postscript.

There are divers stories in circulation as to the committee's action. The best in getting something on the administration, is adverse to putting Miss Abbott, the writer of the newspaper article on which the new investigation is based, on the stand at this time. The one that finds credence in administration circles is that it is known legal action, for alleged perjury is to follow the giving of our sworn testimony similar to some of the statements that have been disclosed in anti-administration news papers.

Representative Graham of Illinois

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

FORESTS IN FIRE GRASP

Lives Snuffed Out by Wholesale.

Ten Score Miners Overcome in Underground Workings By Pall of Smoke.

Millions of Dollars Damage Done to Property—Dead Bodies Strew Streets.

Thousands of Persons Facing Death by Starvation or Fire.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TORONTO (Ont.) July 12.—The loss of life in the Porcupine District from yesterday's fires is known to be several hundred, and the property loss will reach several millions of dollars.

Only three of the eighty-four employees of the West Dome mine have been accounted for, and two hundred miners, muckers, etc., in the Dome mine have been suffocated. The mines burned include the Dome, North Dome, Preston East, Dome, Vipond, Foley O'Brien, Philadelphia, United Porcupine, Eldorado Porcupine, Standard Imperial, West Dome and Success.

Among the dead are Robert Wells, manager of the West Dome, and his wife and child. The Philadelphia Mine, total loss \$10,000. United Porcupine's \$20,000. Eldorado Porcupine, all buildings destroyed. Standard, about \$10,000. Imperial, about \$25,000. Success probably destroyed. West Dome, about \$75,000.

MINERS ENTRAPPED.

In four short hours, compass from the Standard mines to the shores of Porcupine Lake, where it destroyed South Porcupine, Pottsville and part of Golden City, as well as many small buildings along the lake front. The greatest havoc was wrought around the main mines, notably West Dome and Big Dome.

There the entrapped miners, cut off from escape, found their way to the shafts, and, penned in by flames, perished. This was notably true at Dome and West Dome mines. At Preston, East Dome, an unsheltered shaft gave shelter, and none perished.

The streets of South Porcupine are given over to dead persons, horses, dogs and cattle. Along the mine roads

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

Youthful Members of England's Reigning Family to Be Honored



Center of Attraction Today at Carnarvon Castle, where Prince Edward will be formally invested with the title of Prince of Wales—the first son of Britain to be thus honored within Welsh borders since the days of the War of the Roses.

FOR THE MURDER OF TWO.

Ranier Man Taunted About His Mentality, Suspected of Killing A. Coble and His Girl Wife.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OLYMPIA (Wash.) July 12.—Arthur Pierce of Ranier, a man of varying mental equilibrium, was arrested here today on suspicion of the killing of Archibald Coble and his girl wife, who were killed at their home in Ranier Monday night.

Pierce has been considered harmless. According to the authorities, Mrs. Coble saw Pierce Sunday night and taunted him about his mentality until it is thought, the man reached a stage of frenzy amounting to insanity.

John Mulqueen, held here in connection with the murder, was released when the arrest of Pierce was reported.

Commissioners of Thurston county have offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of the murderer and Gov. M. E. Hay has promised that the state will duplicate the county's offer.

Story of Blunder.

CAPT. FARIA BLAMES MATES FOR WRECK OF SANTA ROSA

Testifies Before Inspectors in San Francisco that His Orders to Be Called Were Ignored by First, Second and Third Officers—Latter Contradict This—Captain Believe Passengers Safer on Deck Than in Boats.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Capt. J. O. Faria and Third Mate Edward H. Hewson, who were the bridge of the wrecked steamer Santa Rosa, told their story of the disaster here today by United States Inspectors of Hulls and Boilers and Bulger.

Faria attributed the accident to his subordinates' failure to obey his instructions, which he said, would have prevented the ship from running aground and veered the vessel's true position, allowing him time to change the course. Thomas denied receiving such an order, which Faria said he had given to Second Mate Hewson to pass on when relieved at midnight Thursday. Hewson was drowned while rescuing passengers.

Point Sur, Thomas, he said, replied that it was 107 miles, when as a matter of fact, the distance was 117 miles.

On this calculation, Faria believed himself to be off Point Arguello. At that time they saw a light ashore which he thought belonged to the point. Immediately the captain noticed breakers ahead. He swung the ship's head off shore and signaled full speed astern. The vessel was then backed until stopped by the sand bar. He made several attempts to free the steamer, but failed. The weather, according to the witness, was then very bad.

THOUGHT SHIP SAFE.

"What reason did you have," asked Inspector Bolles, "for not trying to land the passengers while the sea was calm?"

"I thought it much better to wait for the President, which would soon come along. She was a bigger ship and I thought the schooners were too small to land the crowd. I did not think it safe to land in the surf, as the chances were that the boats would capsize."

ACTED INDEPENDENTLY.

This question of the grounding of the vessel, however, was made secondary to care of the passengers. Officials sought to learn the effect of the instructions of the captain on the conduct of the master. Faria admitted that the message in regard to the piece of transferring passengers to the schooners was his own, but he could not give a direct answer by saying he had acted independently and on his best judgment.

He insisted that he believed everyone was safest on board and was certain the ship would be pulled off the rocks.

They did not exactly stop me," replied Faria, "but I thought it better to wait, as the chances of pulling the ship off the rocks looked good."

"If there had been no money consideration, and no bargaining, would you have transferred the passengers

(Continued on Second Page.)

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom.

Deep and Dark.

ZELAYA IN NEW GAME

Lays Plan to Balk Morgan Loan.

Would Essay Role of Napoleon of Finance and Secure European Aid.

Seeds of Revolution Sown in More Than One Republic of Restless South.

Coalition of South American States Figured Upon as Logical Outcome.

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW ORLEANS, July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] High finance is being practiced by Gen. Jose Santos Zelaya, dependent ruler of Nicaragua, in his plan for the recovery of his power in Central America. It was learned today, through private correspondence received here, that Zelaya has a neat little scheme cooked up with a syndicate of bankers in Hamburg, Brussels and Paris, whereby all the Central American loans which J. P. Morgan & Company are seeking will be turned over to European.

It is stated that on the strength of this, representations European bankers have agreed to carry on the deal and that thereby Zelaya expects to turn the tables upon Secretary Knox and all of those who were instrumental in reducing him to political oblivion.

According to the letters received, Zelaya is far-reaching and contemplates a replica of the plan that was worked by Cipriano Castro, the Nicaraguan's main adviser and ally, on his return to Venezuela.

CLEVER SCHEME.

Cuba is to be the base of operations, and as a means of outwitting secret service men along the Gulf coast, an expedition has been arranged to be fitted out from one of the ports opposite to it. The invaders will be its first objective point, after which the revolution is expected to extend to Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador. In short, all of the machine built up in Central America by Estrada Cabrera, President of Guatemala, will be swept aside and, with it, the loan arrangements made through the State Department, if the plan of the European syndicate succeeds.

Preparations already are under way. Dr. Luis Lazos, alleged agent of the conspiracy, while at the St. Charles Hotel here last week, distributed large sums of money.

PROVIDING ADVENTURERS.

These sums are said to have gone to pay expenses for transporting adventurers to Cuba, where they are to make their headquarters. The money will be sent direct to Panama, the hotbed of Central American politics. Men not available for service in Central America are to be turned over to agents of Castro for his assistance in the Venezuelan campaign.

In Panama and Cuba the recruits will be joined by adherents of Gen. Jose Leonidas Bonilla, who is the Zelaya crew, aspirant to the Presidency of Guatemala, after the proposed ousting of Cabrera. Gen. Salvador Toledo is understood to be ready to cross the Guatemalan frontier at short notice with several thousand well-armed men.

MANY SYMPATHIZERS.

Zelaya representatives here and in Bay St. Louis, their summer capital, are trying to divide Nicaragua, who are working in harmony with the movement and incidentally, the malcontents from Honduras, who are here waiting for an opportunity to dislodge Manuel Bonilla before he becomes President in October, will contribute their assistance in the attempt.

To what extent the Zelaya plan will succeed is said to depend more upon the position of the American State Department than anything else. The peoples of several of the Central American States are known to be very bitter against the proposed American loans, which they say will deprive them of their liberties.

The male country is ripe for the biggest upstart, it is believed, and there is a prediction that a strong Central American federation combining most, or all, of the States in that section, will result.

CASTRO MYSTERY HAS DEEPENED; DISAPPEARS

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The Castro mystery has deepened. Word came to the State Department today from American Minister Garrett at San Salvador, who could get no confirmation of Castro's supposed return to his native land.

AMBASSADOR ILL.

PIO DE JANEIRO, July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Irving H. Dudley, the American Ambassador, is critically ill. He has suffered serious hemorrhages.

LOVE CONQUERS WARRIOR STERN.

Lord Kitchener Reported As Betrothed at Last.

India Miss Wins Heart Deemed Invulnerable.

Match-Making Mamas Foiled by "Woman Hater."

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LONDON, July 12.—Exclusive Dispatch. Military and society circles heard today that Lord Kitchener, long regarded as a woman hater, is to take a wife.

The announcement was made through the Indian Daily Telegraph of Lucknow, copies of which arrived in London.

The paper said the field marshal was engaged to Leona Mattila, youngest daughter of Lionel Douglas Hearst of the Kherl-Oudin, India, who is several years the junior of her reported fiancee.

That the stern "war lord" who quelled the fanatical rebels in Egypt, conquered the gallant Boers in South Africa, and made British arms respected as never before in India, has been known as a woman hater is due more to designing mamas than to any inherent antipathy Lord Kitchener ever showed toward woman herself.

LION CHASING.

After his military valor and tactics made him the hero of Khartoum, and he came to England, he was approached with popular admiration that amounted almost to matrimony. Many mothers among the upper classes planned to capture him for their daughters. One couple postponed the debut of their daughter for no other reason than Gen. Kitchener might be invited and might sed the young women in the first blush of her entrance to society.

DODGE DEBUTANTES.

When Edward VII was King, Queen Alexandra was said to participate in the match-making plans arranged to catch Kitchener. She selected her favorite lady in waiting for the war hero's wife but Gen. Kitchener was too busy with his public duties to do any courting.

Nevertheless, at one time or another he was reported engaged to numerous beauties. The effect of the circulation of such stories was the opposite of that designed. Gen. Kitchener instead of being attracted to the young women concerned, deliberately avoided them, and it was for this reason, as much as for any other, that he was characterized as a woman hater.

Onward.

SHORTEN ROUTE TO THE PACIFIC

GUATEMALA CENTRAL RAILWAY MAKING IMPROVEMENTS.

Is Now Building a Link to Bridge a Gap of Some Forty Miles to the Pan-American System of Mexico—Cheaper Rates Than Those of Barrios Route.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
GUATEMALA CITY, July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Preparatory to the completion of its inter-continental link which will greatly shorten and cheapen passenger and freight rates to Pacific Coast ports, the Guatemala Central Railway has put into effect a 50 per cent increase on its passenger rates. The new rate, however, is very cheap compared to the rate charged by the line between here and Port-Barrios, which is double the Central's present rate.

The Guatemala Central controls all the railroad lines on the Pacific side of the country and will be the controller of the international system which is to join Central America and North America. The company is now building the link, bridging a gap of some forty miles between its lines and those of the Pan-American road of Mexico. Only twenty miles of new line will be laid.

Officials of the company predict its completion within the year. The new line starts from the Port of Las Cruces, in the Ayutla, on the former Mexican boundary line, and the international bridge is to be built here over the Suchiate River connecting the Guatemala Central with the Pan-

Twelve Counts.

PROMOTER LEWIS INDICTED BY A SPECIAL GRAND JURY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

S. LOUIS (Mo.) July 12.—E. G. should receive them back without Lewis, until recently publisher of *Indebtedness*. Creditors have attacked the trustees in the Federal Courts, asking that a receiver be appointed.

Lewis was indicted in 1905 on charges of conducting schemes to defraud through his operation of the People's United States Bank, one of the country's largest. Creditors charged him of defrauding the institution of postal funds by sending through the mail a greater number of sample copies of his publications than the law permitted. It was also charged that he misappropriated sums and all were withdrawn at a later date.

Eugen Stinde, one of the grand jurors, when the grand jury reported and before the court could interfere, accused the District Attorney of being a member of the same syndicate that he had been a member of. Judge Triesler replied that Stinde's statement was not proper one and that if a member of the grand jury wanted to make a statement he should bring it up.

It is charged in the indictment that the debenture plans, Lewis endeavored to recover in exchange for long time debenture papers, securities worth \$10,000,000, most of which were due at early dates, amounting to \$7,000,000.

Lewis appeared in the Federal Marshal's office this afternoon and gave \$5000 bond.

It is charged that Lewis, through misrepresentation with intent to defraud, sold unsecured notes on the Woman's National Daily building in University City, of which Lewis is mayor, unsecured notes of the University Heights Real Estate Development company, operated a "debt scheme" and that he misrepresented the condition of the Lewis Publishing company in selling stock in the concern.

The indictment, containing twelve counts, covers four propositions laid before the public by Lewis in which he is alleged to have obtained several million dollars by misleading statements, circulated through the mails.

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The investigation has been in progress for the last year.

Lewis recently put his corporations in the hands of trustees, with sole power to handle them for five years, when it was stipulated he



Gen. Lord Kitchener.

THE PREPARATIONS OF TRICKY TOBE.

Notwithstanding repeated exposures, Tricky Tobe of the Morning Wall continues to forge preparations concerning an alleged "conspiracy" of The Times. As a conscientious, persistent and indefatigable liar, Tricky Tobe towers above Ananias, Baron Munchausen and Mendez Pinto, even as Mount Shasta towers above a hole in the ground.

It is a lie that the Herald has been killed off. It is a lie that The Times has conspired against Tricky Tobe to prevent the circulation of the Morning Wall by boycott or picket. The Times does not, as Tricky Tobe suggests, own a controlling interest or any interest in either the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe or the Salt Lake railroads. For years it has chartered trains for the purpose of making an early distribution of its circulation. Tricky Tobe can obtain at any time exactly the same facilities from the railroad companies that The Times enjoys by depicting his bank account to the extent of paying for them. He has no more right, legal or moral, to demand a share of the transportation facilities of The Times than he has a right to be allowed to share in the Associated Press dispatches.

The circulation system of The Times has been built up by years of effort, and at some cost. It is very complete. It is, in the nature of things, elusive. An agent of The Times would no more be expected to perform similar duties for another morning journal than a commercial traveler for one mercantile establishment would be expected to solicit orders for another house engaged in the same line of business. If any agent shall choose to resign his agency with The Times and accept that of the Morning Wall instead, The Times will simply let him go and employ another agent in his place.

The statement that The Times has endeavored to intimidate newsboys is another lie of Tricky Tobe. The boy would have to sell five times as many Wall as he would copies of The Times to make the same money. He knows that, and, as yet, there has been no rush of Times-vending newsboys to the office of the Wall. There are many boys in Los Angeles who vend newspapers. Why does not Tricky Tobe make it an object to such youths to sell his paper by giving it to them free? He will obtain quite as large a circulation in that way as by distributing it on the lawns of unoccupied bungalows in the suburbs.

All the columns and columns of dust which the Express and the Morning Wall are kicking up are vainly intended to deceive the public and to enable Earl to make a few pennies from the trick. It is all a cheap, silly game. It is of the same stripe as Earl's criminal campaign of misrepresentation against the Herald, larcenously and villainously trying to steal its business by falsely reporting day after day that the Herald was to be suspended July 1.

The facts, the indisputable facts, the self-evident facts are:

1. The Herald is still issued every morning.
2. Earl's Morning Wall is an ice-cake and refuses to circulate. The people will have none of it. Hence these tears.
3. The Times is not "conspiring" in any way to do aught but keep lawless hands off its own.

4. The Times is not interfering with nor concerning itself about the distribution of the Morning Wall.

5. But The Times is successfully protecting its own circulation, its own organization and its own facilities. Tricky Tobe would have the people believe that his little sheet is in some manner entitled to ride on The Times' trains and automobiles and to enjoy all the advantages of the circulation system which The Times has laboriously built up during these twenty-five years. Such a proposition is so preposterous that it needs no overturning. It will not stand on its legs for a second.

6. No, Tobias, you cannot have The Times' agents, The Times' carriers, The Times' boys, The Times' trains or The Times' automobiles. Get your own. And remember the injunction:

"Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

The day will come, Tobias, when you will wish you had heeded that commandment.

Defense.

KEITH, ACCUSED, ON STAND; TELLS OF HIS CAREER.

Abolished Moral Instruction in the State Deaf-Blind School in Berkeley Because He Thought He Could Employ the Time to Better Advantage—Inside Facts About the Pension and Durham Fund.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERKELEY (Cal.) July 12.—Keith, principal of the California Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, committed his own hand in the inquiry into the charges of mismanagement and inefficiency against him here today.

Replying to the charge that his appointment was illegal because he had not, at the time of his installation as principal, taught required three years, he declared he had taught both deaf and blind for a period of ten years previous to his appointment. He admitted he had not taught regular classes, but had been detailed to teach the blind, for a period of three months, and he had tutored deaf boys, who were behind in their classes, for several years, outside the class rooms.

Frank O'Donnell, a teacher, submitted a series of recommendations for the reorganization of the institution; which he had prepared at the request of Atty. Charles Wesley Reed, counsel for the graduates of the institution, who are bringing the charge against Keith.

Keith examined.

Keith was examined at length, Gov. Johnson taking part in the questioning. He was educated in England, he said, where he taught in several private schools, but not at a technical school. The deaf and blind he reviewed the twenty-three years of his employment with the school.

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The witness said he had never told other teachers of the results of his examinations of ears, eyes and noses for deaf mutes. He said W. A. Caldwell had charge of the manual training department of the school.

Regarding an inquiry as to his personal conduct with the pupils, he said he had never made any addresses to them.

Attorney Warren Olney for Principal Douglas Keith admitted that the latter was not proficient in the sign language, but insisted his ap-

pointment was not a technical violation of the law requiring three years' previous experience as teacher, because Keith had sufficient experience with pupils to comply with the law.

VETERAN JUROR.

C. S. Perry, a veteran teacher in the institution, denied he had meant to evade interrogation by Gov. Johnson relative to Keith's qualifications. He testified that Keith, before his appointment as principal, taught required three years, he declared he had taught both deaf and blind for a period of ten years previous to his appointment. He admitted he had not taught regular classes, but had been detailed to teach the blind, for a period of three months, and he had tutored deaf boys, who were behind in their classes, for several years, outside the class rooms.

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Evenings on the Pacific Slope.

JULY 18, 1912
Amusements—Entertainments
THEATER—ROADWAY, BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STREETS, DAILY.

THE STANDARD THEATER
OF VAUDEVILLE
OF THEATRE

MATINEE 2:15 DAILY

WEEKLY PROGRAM
OF THEATRE

Blue Grass.
**GOV. WILSON
IS SHOCKED.**

**Declares America Lags in
Judicial Reform.**

**Addresses Kentuckians on the
Ideal of Lawyer.**

**Says He Is in Reality So-
ciety's Advocate.**

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LEXINGTON (Ky.) July 13.—In his address before the members of the Kentucky Bar Association here tonight, Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, said that the "conditions of modern commercial and professional life subject the lawyer to temptations which seriously stand in the way of his rendering the ideal service to society, which is demanded by the true standards and canons of his profession."

He said in part:

"The lawyer is, by very definition, an expert in the law; and society lives by law."

The lawyer has always been indispensable, whether he merely guided the leaders or was himself the leader, and nowhere has the lawyer played a more prominent part in politics than in England and America, where he has always been the chief instruments of contest and regulation, of liberty and efficient organization and the chief means of lifting society from one stage to the next of its slow development.

The lawyer's ideal part in this unending struggle is easy to conceive. He, above all other men, should have a quick perception of what is feasible, of the new things that will fit into the old, of the experiences which should be remedied, the wrongs that should be remedied, and the rights that should be more completely realized.

THE IDEAL PART.

"He can play this ideal part, however, only if he has the right insight and sympathy. If he regards his practice as a mere means of livelihood, if he is satisfied to put his expert advice at the service of any interest or enterprise, or if he does not regard himself as an officer of the State, but as an agent of private interests, if, above all, he does not really see the wrongs that are accumulating, the miseries that are being wrought, the hurts that are being inflicted, and the lives that are being wracked, the hopes that are being snuffed out, and the energies that are being sapped, he cannot play the part of guide, or moderator, or adviser. In the large and that makes him a statesman and a benefactor.

The prepossessions of the modern lawyer are all in favor of his client, and against his clients. The lawyer, done his best, is predestined to be courageous, to maneuver for every advantage, to contribute to his client's benefit his skill in a difficult and hazardous game. He seldom thinks of the welfare of the public or society. He moves in the atmosphere of private, rather than of public, service.

"It is difficult to say what must happen in such cases. The law must be fished from the bar, and it is growing difficult to supply the bench with disinterested, unspoiled lawyers capable of being the free instruments of justice, the interpreters of the common life of people, the mediators of the great process by which justice is led from one enlightenment and liberalization to another."

IMMEDIATE TESTS.

"There are two urgent and immediate tests of the serviceability of the legal profession to the nation, which I think will be recognized at once as tests which it is fair to apply. In the first place, there is the critical matter of the reform of legal procedure. America lags far behind other countries in the essential matter of putting the whole emphasis in our courts upon the substance of right and justice. The most miscarriages of justice, because of nothing more than a mere slip in phrase, or a mere error in an immaterial form, are nothing less than shocking.

The second and more fundamental immediate test of the profession is its attitude toward the ethics of modern business, particularly of the powers and actions of modern corporations. The lawyer, not the layman, has the best access to the means by which the reforms of our economic life can be best and most fairly accomplished.

"In this matter more than any other the profession may now be said to be on trial. It is the fate or loss the confidence of the country if it proves equal to the test or unequal."

CRIPPEN'S LAWYER SENTENCED.

Suspended From Practice for One Year for Aiding Dondon Newspapers to Print Fabrications.

(By P. D. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LEXINGTON, July 12.—Arthur Newton, who was held guilty of professional misconduct in his defense of the wife murderer, Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, by a committee of the Law Society, was today suspended from the practice for one year and ordered by the Divisional Court to give the costs of the inquiry.

Newton was alleged to have abetted Hawley Crippen, editor of a weekly publication, and member of Parliament for the south division of Hackney, to publish false statements concerning the case, and also to have aided the Daily Chronicle to give publicity to similar statements.

Justice Darling said the case had disclosed a grave state of affairs, absolutely inconsistent with public administration. The lawyer was not defected as he should have been, nor gave a view purely to his defense. The case had been conducted, he said, largely for the purpose of making copy for newspapers, which subscribed money to the defense, and that, in his opinion, these newspapers deserve punishment equally with Newton.

Newton gave notice of an appeal.

MAY SELL HIS LAND.

Governor of Oklahoma Grants Parole Veteran of the Civil War Rights of Citizenship.

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Crutchfield, granted to A. N. Byer of Gotebo, a parole with the rights of

citizenship, in order that he may sell valuable property, which he owns in his home town, without throwing a cloud upon the title. Byer is a veteran of the war of secession, having served in the Confederate Army, and was granted a parole without the right of citizenship last November on recommendation of Gov. Judson Harmon of Okla.

Byer was sentenced to serve 15 years imprisonment for the charge of killing his wife in 1904. His sentence was affirmed by the Criminal Court of Appeals in the first of its "harmless" error decisions.

DEATH AT HOUSE CLEANING.

Three Children Killed and Two Other Persons of Family of Six Injured at Ruby, Colo.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

GRAND JUNCTION (Colo.) July 12.—A gasoline explosion and fire today at Ruby, Colo., several miles east of here, killed the entire family in the death or serious injury of five of a family of six. The explosion originated from gasoline used to saturate bed clothes in house cleaning operations at the home of O. J. Williams, a Denver and Rio Grande pump man at Ruby. Three children were killed. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were burned severely, but recovered. Williams suffered from burns that may prove fatal. Williams suffered severe burns. A boy aged 19 was the only member of the family to escape uninjured.

Resorts.

**RADIUM
SULPHUR SPRINGS**
BATHING IN LIQUID SUNSHINE
THERAPEUTIC AND RECREATIONAL
CURE FOR RHEUMATIC, SCIOATICA,
GOLDS, CATARRH, STOMACH,
AND NERVOUS DISEASES. POOR
PHYSICIANS IN CHARGE. WATER
DELIVERED, SEND FOR BOOKLET,
AVE. CARE DIRECT TO SPRINGS

City Restaurants.

PEK-IN CAFE

419 S. MAIN ST.
Near Farmers' & Merchants' Bank.
Very popular Chinese Cafes. Good
place for lunch, dinner, supper. Good
and all Chinese and American dishes
properly prepared. Strictly first-class.
Liquor with special care. Open
from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

GERALD LEM, Manager.

**The best in town
Business Men's Lunch
at Jahnke's
Cor. First and Spring**

**Canadian Pacific
Steamships**

The Tourist Highway and Seaside Route to Europe via the St. Lawrence River. The shortest passage. Less than 9 days at sea by the
"Short Route of the Atlantic."

Woolfittings, Post Office, Quaypool, First cabin, \$20.00; second cabin, \$15.00; third cabin, \$10.00. Cabin or stateroom, \$12.00. Cabin or stateroom, \$10.00. Cabin or stateroom, \$8.00. Cabin or stateroom, \$6.00. Cabin or stateroom, \$4.00. Cabin or stateroom, \$2.00.

A. F. POLJANOW, General Agent, 409 Spring St., Los Angeles.

YALE & HARVARD
180 SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.
Lake Dept., Los Angeles 2-2200.
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturday
and Friday.

FOR SAN DIEGO Thursday and
Friday. Call 2-2200. For information
and tickets, information, apply
PAULINE GARDINER CO.

roadway 2200. Home 2-2200.

Buses 2-2200.

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HOLLAND AMERICA LINE

Twins—Sister Cities 1000
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Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturday
and Friday.

HOTEL COLONIAL
STOCKTON STREET NEAR BUTTER
SAN FRANCISCO

America Plan \$2.00 a day.

Double, \$3.00 a day.

With all modern conveniences.

The Colonial is a quiet and
elegant hotel, with a select quiet and
elegant suite with superior services.

For those who desire a quiet and
elegant suite with superior services.

All cross-town lines transfer to Butter St.

Paris—London—Rotterdam—
Twin-sisters Sige Tuce 10am
and 10pm—Amsterdam—10am
Norwich—10pm—London—
Rotterdam—10pm—Aug.

* * * * * VIA BOULOGNE * * *

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TEIGNMOUTH &

General Pacific Coast Agency, No. 319 Spring Street, or Local Agents in Los Angeles, Cal.

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Lake Dept., Los Angeles 2-2200.
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturday
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Los Angeles Hotels.

HOTEL ALVARADO

Cor. 6th and Alvarado, Westlake Park. 1

minutes from shopping and theater cen-

ter. Special. Extravagantly well appointed and
furnished. Large dining room, sun parlor, ball and
billiard rooms. Garage under construction. The magnificence of

the Alvarado is evident in every respect. Apartments west of New York. The magnificence of

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**THE LAND
WATER**

ing brings extraordinary...
the soil is rich, and water
ordinary common-sense you
in the soil per acre. White potatoes,
250 per acre. Sweet potatoes,
200. This is a splendid fruit
peaches, apples and pears.
rices. You'll see from this
can do better than on these
is close to the city of
you buy here, your place
of two or three years.
to \$150 an acre, including
cash and the balance
ake easy monthly payments,
for yourself. Come in and
y free folders.

Birth

h Street
way and Hill. Main 2541.

REAL PLAYER IN JAIL AGAIN.

Who Entertained King
Committed Theft.

Separated from
Wife in Missouri.

Time in Operation to Re-
view His Conduct.

Want to the Times
July 12.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] A state behind prison
walls to be married. Herman
Bartone, who has been associated with
the bride professionally, was divorced
from his wife, Mrs. Elsa Neumann de
Gogorza last year.

NOW IS PESSIMISTIC.

Crop Expert Says Corn Is
Rapidly Deteriorating in Missouri,

Kansas, Nebraska and Elsewhere.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO (Ill.) July 12.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] J. B. W. Snow, crop ex-

pert:

"The area of positive damage
comes in areas of dryness and hot
weather has widened rapidly during
the past ten days, and now includes a
large part of Missouri, South Dakota,
Southern and Western Kansas, Ne-
braska, Southern Illinois and scattered
areas in the Dakotas. In the territory
early corn is rapidly coming to mat-
ure, and evidence of firing is general.
The crop stood up remarkably well
when it reached the limit of its endur-
ance and deterioration is now going on
rapidly in the territory indicated."

Race Is Run.

WINE BRIDE BY ATHLETIC SKILL.

DAN CUPID SITS IN JUDGES
STAND TO DECIDE.

Marriage of Miss Adeline Naudin
and Ira H. Bailey in New York
Yesterday Writs Finish to Series
of Contests Between Men and
Men Maid.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 12.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] The most interesting act
of a romance that began two years
ago with a sailboat race on Peconic
Bay, which subsequently involved a
swimming match of three miles, with Dan
Cupid as the judge, and which since
has demanded athletic prowess
in other lines to keep the little
god from the scene of operations,
was staged today when Miss Adeline
Naudin became the bride of Ira H.
Bailey.

Miss Naudin is a champion speed
skater, a crack rifle shot; an expert
sailor and a corking swimmer. Mr.
Bailey is a drug store owner, wealthy
and an all-around athlete.

Their first race each other while
sailing their respective boats through
a howling nor'easter. The young
woman was victorious in the race and
the introduction followed shortly
after. Ira Bailey proposed to Miss Nau-
din while she was sitting on the end
of the pier in a bathing suit.

It is customary to patch the
holes first," he asked and pointed
to the dock. Bailey was but a second ber-
th away at that point. Bailey is
a powerful swimmer. Miss Naudin
had been swimming a strong, certain
stroke, a hard, long race, with a com-
pelling desire. "I think it was this that
caused Bailey to make the effort in
the last hundred yards which enabled
him to overtake the prize."

For San Francisco
from Salt Lake City, 2 p.m., on Tuesdays,
Thursdays and Fridays.

For San Diego
Tuesdays, Thursdays and
Fridays.

For San Francisco
Tuesdays, Thursdays and
Fridays.

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.
TO LET—ROOMS. A NEW HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES. HOTEL SHERMAN—Main entrance, 1117 W. Fourth St. near Broadway. ATTRACTIONS—An exceptionally light, airy, modern house of 120 rooms, unsurpassed in furnishings, beddings, cleanliness and service. Hot water and free telephone in all rooms. POPULAR SUMMER RATES—\$1. 25 and up a week; \$2 a day. Parlor suites and both suites at attractive prices. A Select Permanent and Traveling Patronage.

TO LET— HERE IT IS. WHY CRAMPED IN dusty court rooms? No pleasure. We offer large outside rooms, \$2.50 to \$5. Now furniture; everything modern; billiard room; parlor and good times. ARBOTSFORD INN, Eighth and Hope.

TO LET— FINELY FURNISHED. FINELY located front room, large and airy for two ladies or girls; man and wife; electric light, gas, bath, hot water, phone; 3 blocks from Hamburger's; \$1.75 and up. T. B. S. WEST ST.

TO LET— CALIFORNIA HOTEL, 127 N. Broadway. Fine rooms; many with balcony; free telephones; running water; all-night service; rates: \$2, \$1 and \$1.50 per day. Water service; rates: \$2, \$1 and \$1.50 per day.

TO LET— COLUMBINE HOTEL, 919 S. 1st St. Magnificently furnished rooms with hot and cold running water; from \$2.50 to \$5.00; large laundry and front porch; walking distance. Also single suite, \$2. Apply 145 & FIGUEROA.

TO LET— 3 LARGE, AIRY, COOL HOUSEKEEPING rooms, with kitchen, pantry, bath, phones and sewing machine; short walking distance; \$2.50 also single suite, \$2. Apply 145 & FIGUEROA.

TO LET— CLOSE IN; BEAUTIFUL LIGHT AND airy, clean, upper housekeeping rooms, with running water, \$2.50 per month; electric phone; bath, hot and cold water, \$2.50 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET— TWO CLEAN ROOMS WITH USE of kitchen in cottage to couple children; very reasonable. WALKING DISTANCE. 8 & COURT CIRCLE. Temple car to Centennial.

TO LET— ONE SINGLE FRONT HOUSEKEEPING room, \$2; two connecting, running water, \$2, including lights, bath, gas, etc. W. 11TH ST.

TO LET— \$2.50 WEEKLY, FOR 2 PEOPLE. Large, clean, cool, furnished rooms, with two beds; free baths. HOTEL CLIFF, 1213 SEVENTH ST.

TO LET— LARGE FRONT AND SINGLE rooms overlooking Westlake Park, in a private family. Board if desired. 2816 W. EIGHTH ST.

TO LET— LARGE FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED; private entrance; walking distance; terms preferred; references. 118 S. FIGUEROA. 1176.

TO LET— LARGE AIRY, WELL FURNISHED front and back rooms, \$1.50 and \$2. Walking distance; Wetakee Inn, 784 HARTWOOD, between 7th and 8th, Broadway 2128.

TO LET— CLEAN, NICELY FURNISHED room for gentleman; walking distance. 1225 W. FOURTH. \$2.50 per month.

TO LET— TWO LARGE CONNECTING FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; first floor; location; \$1.50 a month. 102 E. 11TH ST. S. MAPLE.

LET— 118 S. HILL. SLEEPING AND housekeeping outside rooms; very reasonable. 110 BROADWAY 4461.

LET— HOTEL CHESTERI. NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, single or in suits. Phone 94-32 W. SIXTH ST.

LET— \$1.50, \$1.75, WEEK EACH. FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, bath, \$4.50 S. ST.

LET— 3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, all modern conveniences; nice yard, flowers. 212 SUNSET BLVD.

LET— 2 SEPARATE FRONT ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 246 WALL ST.

LET— Unfurnished Rooms.

LET— 3 NICE LARGE ROOMS AND bath, private bath, large closets, buffer, disappearing beds, etc.; rent cheap. Units; nice surroundings; close to Euclid and First car to Boyle, then 1425 BANCAT AVENUE.

LET— UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 2511 N. CADWAY, opposite New Orpheum Building. \$250.

LET— Flats.

LET— UNFURNISHED. One of those new modern 3-room flats BOWEN'S VILLA. 1st and Figueroa stas. car; lawn, flower, etc. 8. Figueroa st., or J. FRANK BOWEN, owner. 40 Douglas Bidg.

LET— LOWER 2-ROOM OR UPPER 4-ROOM apartment, new and up-to-date; heat, garage, high and beautiful view; nice section of the city. 315 11th Ave., first street west of Valencia, Eighth and Ninth.

LET— UPPER EAST FRONT, 4-ROOM apartment; built-in wall bed, buffet, white enamel kitchen and bath, wood floors, screen porch, adults. West district. Inquire 1434 GRATTAN ST. 1942.

LET— lower cottage, flat of 5 rooms, near Rent \$22.50 per month. Walking distance. All sunny rooms.

LET— & CALLENDER COMPANY, 403 S. Hill st.

LET— VERY DESIRABLE MODERN 4 OR 5-ROOM, east front, cottage arrangement; 2 floors, wall beds and other built-in; near Westlake Park. 781 CORONADO, Ushiro 1962.

LET— MODERN UPPER 6-ROOM FLAT, very convenience, 1115 Trenton st. and Pico, one block west of phone, 1938. MAIN 18.

LET— FINE NEW 4-ROOM AND BATH, built flat, 2 disappearing beds, gas, oil, polished floors; nothing finer. Adults. South 730. 42 E. VERNON.

LET— UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN flat, plenty of light and air, two disappearing beds, \$2.50 per month paid. DLAWN AVE. South 2000.

LET— MONTHLY, 5-ROOM MODERN flat, heater, screen porch, etc. Walk. Keys at 1017 W. FIRST ST. W. car. Call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

LET— GOOD 4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, 2nd floor, gas and ranges and water very reasonable. HUBBELL & CO. TEL. PHONE 42734. 802 Bullard Blk.

LET— NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW FLAT, disappearing brass beds; also 6-flat, on loop line, 8 minutes from Spring, rent \$30. TEL. 5821.

LET— ONE LARGE ROOM, NEWLY FURNISHED, suitable for 2; garage and laundry. 1228 WEST 23D.

LET— FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, sleeping: walking distance; phone, gas and bath. 1311 S. LOS AN.

LET— FURNISHED, TWO LARGE rooms, \$2 month; one B. distance. 81 W. NINTH.

LET— WIDOW LADY HAS ELEGANT, furnished rooms, corner house, modern style; both telephones. 231 WEST.

LET— ROOM UNFURNISHED, LOWER, conveniences, porches, flowers, no children; walking distance. 412 S. OLIVE.

LET— UNFURNISHED FLAT TO opposite Angel's Flight, at Olive st. Call at 27 S. OLIVE.

LET— REDUCED: 5-ROOM MODERN, 1st floor at Westlake Park. Phones: 1542, Lakeview Hotel; ask for DRUG STORE.

LET— MODERN 7-ROOM FLAT, EVERY GARAGE, walking distance. 1025 S. PATTON ST.

LET— UNFURNISHED FLAT, THREE bath, 1712 Brooklyn ave.; no dogs. Phone BOYLE 2857.

LET— NEW, VERY NICE 2 ROOMS close in 304 PATTON ST. Reasonable.

LET— DERN 6-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE GRAND AVE.

LET— NEW 5-ROOM FLAT AT 151 ST.

LET— COM. FLAT, 215 N. BUNKER Phone FISH.

Furnished Flats.

DOM FURNISHED FLAT, DE- close in. Phone 2798. 1469 S.

LET— 3-ROOM FLAT, COMPLETELY DISAPPEARING BEDS, \$25 per month on Hollywood 1100. Corner and Reservoir st. Phone 52501.

LET— SUNNY, 7-ROOM FLAT; furnished; piano. 120 E. 25th st. Main 6707.

LET— 4-ROOM FLAT, TELEPHONE 11-607 E. 30th st. Maple ave.

LET— DULTS. COMPLETELY FURNISHED residence flat, 4 large rooms, beautiful location. 1221 W. 1st. Phone 2234.

TO LET— Nicely Furnished flat, beautifully located on N. block from Wilshire. Porch, awning at every window. Needs only to be aired. \$40. PHONE 54194.

TO LET— NICE FLAT, modern in every respect; private bath, laundry tub, hot water, gas, nice size room; \$20; walk to N. GRANT AVE. Main 8687.

TO LET— 1024 FLAT, 6 ROOMS by furnished; 2 toilets; large screened porch and veranda; thoroughly clean, neat, quiet. School and St. Vincent. 11.

TO LET— 6-ROOM FURNISHED low flat, new Mission and furniture; high elevation; 1121 Lake Park; \$25 month. LET.

TO LET— FURNISHED 5 ROOMS walking distance. 550 S. FR.

TO LET— Apartments, Furnished a-

TO LET— THE DORCHESTER MENTS, 870 Coronado Rd. Near Westlake Park. Wall furnished; comfortable apartments of with private bath, individual modeled; everything fresh and summer rates. Also one unfurnished, desirably located in.

TO LET— CHOICE 6-ROOM being southeast; upper; room new and clean; private bath, beds, large closets; nice surround homelike; rent reasonable; ad. phone: Euclid ave. or East Boyle, then 1482 PLEASANT.

TO LET— Strictly high class apartments, Birth and Burlington; six minutes center of city; two blocks from Park, large lawns and trees; and our court; 2, 3, 4-room apartments fully furnished; summer rates.

TO LET— PONCE DE LEON, 118 South Alvarado. JUST OPENED, strictly new. Best residential district; sun. West 11th or Pico cars. Phone 5412.

TO LET— DORIA APARTMENTS, 1st floor corner, 3-room apartment, fully furnished in mission design. Hours, beautiful lobby, sun parlor; accommodating five adults. \$15. smaller apartments if desired. WEST 5002.

TO LET— THE BIXEL APARTMENTS, 616 Bixel st. Housekeeping apartments and furnished; convenient, close in location, of any first-class house in 4 MAIN 388, HOME 5325.

TO LET— PORTLAND APARTMENTS, \$10-\$12 monthly. Hair matress, most up-to-date, new. Extensive grounds. Aviary. "LIVE HIGH" street car to Figueroa, block north. 81 DIAMOND ST.

TO LET— TO RESPONSIBLE maid, my private 8-room apartment, 3 wall beds, both telephones; large baby grand piano. 1601 W. PICO ST. Doria Mrs. Martin.

TO LET— LOOKING FOR R. apartments. We have them; save expense, time and trouble. Ad. wired accommodations. All rates. TRAVELERS' ACCOMMODATIONS, 417 W. Fifth st. Broadway.

TO LET— WITHIN 5 BLOCKS OF Bunker, clean, homelike housekeeping; large rooms, beautiful, very reasonable to 3 adults; sewing supplies left for rent. TEE ST.

TO LET— HOPE APARTMENTS, FULL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. BLOCK FROM GRAND AVE. CAR CLASS THREE-ROOM SUITES, FURNISHED; VERY REASONABLE. HOPE ST.

TO LET— 4-ROOM FLAT APARTMENT, 2 beds; lovely, clean, sunny, cozy a like; front and back verandas on each minute's walk to Broadway. 917 W. Bunker Figueroa.

TO LET— IF YOU ARE LOOKING for comfortable, clean, quiet apartments where there are no demands on you; all outside rooms; distance from 1st to 5th. 102 MAPLEMENTS, 912 Maple ave. Pico, Bunker.

TO LET— RAINBOW APARTMENTS, Figueroa, near Temple st. New brick building, just completed; cool, ventilated apartments in the best 3-room apartments, single, double, with private baths. \$18.50 and up. BROADWAY 2952. A462.

TO LET— THE MACDONALD APARTMENTS, 1, 2 and 3-room apartments; now occupancy; strictly modern, having room required by a first-class house, fitted to steady tenants; corner WE AND VALENCIA.

TO LET— THE OWEN APARTS. On 8th and Valencia stas. 2 and 3 rooms, fully furnished; 1st floor, billiards and elevator; modern conveniences; service passed. Phone WILSHIRE 2643.

TO LET— EDGERLY APARTMENTS, 1809 South Hope. A good place to live, a few short distance. Special summer rates. MURKIN 1182.

TO LET— LOUVRE APARTMENTS, 801 Washington st. Two and three-room private baths and phones, hot water, garden; all newly painted; no nice in town. See it before locating. 1941. 28742.

TO LET— 3 AND 4-ROOM MODERN APARTMENTS, completely furnished, housekeeping grounds, flowers, summer room and bath. No car fare. 304 S. FREMONT AVE. West Second car. \$10 to \$15 monthly.

TO LET— CALDWELL APARTMENT, Cicero street. New 8-story dropproof building; 2, 3 and 4-rooms, completely furnished, \$3 and up per week; private bath and laundry free. PHONE 4462.

TO LET— SANTA BARBARA APARTMENTS, 423 S. Hope st.; best \$30 to \$35 in town; also single rooms; 6 west of Broadway, near Fifth street. BROADWAY 9748.

TO LET— THE WAILAND—Beautifully furnished 2 and 3-room apartments; for light housekeeping, private bath, no car fare. 541 S. Bunker.

TO LET— THE GIBSON, 628 W. 4TH. Nicely furnished 1 and 2 rooms, private phones and bath, all chores outside room minutes walk from Broadway.

TO LET— \$2 MONTHLY, A CORNER APARTMENT, 2 rooms and PRIVATE BATH, fully furnished; best location. MARENGO APARTMENTS, 244 Francisco st. W. Ninth st.

TO LET— \$14 MONTHLY, RICHLY FURNISHED APARTMENT, PRIVATE BATH, cool, breeze, no car fare. 512 W. FOURTH ST.

TO LET— 415 MONTHLY, 3 ROOMS BATH, richly furnished, up high ground, large, airy, cool, close room. 211 20th S. Broadway.

TO LET— 411 MONTHLY, 2-ROOM MODERN APARTMENTS, 150 N. Beaudry ave. W. Second car.

TO LET— 514 MONTHLY, 2-ROOM E. BATH, richly furnished; private bath; "Live Right" and cheap. No car or bus fare. 812 W. Fourth st. SEATTLE APARTMENTS.

TO LET— 514 MONTHLY, 3-ROOM E. BATH, richly furnished apartments; absolute clean; large grounds. 88 N. FREMONT AVENUE.

TO LET— 510 MONTHLY, 3-ROOM E. BATH, richly furnished; modern apartment. BTON APARTMENTS, 1601 E. Ninth st. off of Gladys ave.

TO LET— ROSEWILL APARTMENTS, E. Bonnie Brae street, 2 and 3-room apartments; best location in the city, attractively furnished, convenient to car lines.

TO LET— VALDEZ APARTMENTS, 812 S. Carroll, near Westlake Park. 3 and 4-room suites, private baths, all outside room.

TO LET— DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, 624 Main or Flower. Two and 3-room apartments; furnished for housekeeping, \$18 to \$25 per month. Bath, water, laundry, etc.

TO LET— THE MONTEITH APARTMENT, Just completed, 420 South Fremont ave. Shirley modern 1, 2 and 3-room apartments. Rates \$15 up. Elevator service. Bunker 5720.

TO LET— 414 MONTHLY, FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 212 S. Figueroa st.

TO LET— 24-ROOM APARTMENTS, THREE blocks from Westlake Park, just completed modern in every way. \$4.50 per room on lease. Main 14. 2412.

TO LET— ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, all modern conveniences, adult only. Apply 947 VALENCIA. Phone 5438.

TO LET— COLONIAL APARTMENTS, 411 N. Grand ave. Phone A382.

TO LET— PLEASANT 2 AND 3-ROOM E. BATH, furnished for housekeeping; \$9 to \$12. 1201 12th st. Main 504.

TO LET— GOLDEN APARTMENTS, Seven st. Finest of all apartments, hotel-like, elevator, magnificently grounds.

TO LET— RICHARDS APARTMENTS, 1037 VALENCIA ST.; everything new, low sum per rates; private baths. PHONE 54469.

TO LET— 100 MONTHLY, 2-ROOM MODERN APARTMENTS, 1610 N. Ninth st.

TO LET— WESTMORELAND E. P. MODERN 2-ROOM SUITES, \$12 to \$16. 2100 W. Pico Height car.

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES

Pasadena.

MYSTERIOUS FIRES ALARM.

Crown City People Fear Work of Firebug.

Theta Girls View Rally from Moonlit Mountain.

Unknown Man Badly Hurt Falling from Car.

TOMES OF THE TIMES, B. R. BROWN, AGENT.

PASADENA, July 13.—Two fires which occurred in North Pasadena yesterday afternoon and last night so closely followed each other that the city is in a state of alarm. The first fire was at work, that they considered the advisability of establishing a watch to protect their property through the night. The police are making an investigation.

The first fire occurred between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when the room of a man named W. Mead, situated in the rear of his residence, at No. 1865 North Los Robles avenue. He was away from home at the time, but the police received reports from the neighborhood that a strange man had been seen to enter the building a short time before the flames broke out.

The damage to the car did not amount to more than \$100 and was covered by insurance. Flames again broke out at 7:45 o'clock in the morning in the basement of the home of a man who lived on the corner of Flower street and Gladfield avenue. The fire was discovered at noon, after it had burned for some time. It was extinguished without the necessity of calling the fire department. Again it was reported by neighbors that a man was seen emerging from the place shortly before the fire commenced.

Reports were received by the police and two officers were requested to make an investigation. "We last night," said Mead, "that the fire which damaged my barn was of incendiary origin because we do not know it was. It was about at the same time that I discovered the fire. It was extinguished without the necessity of calling the fire department. Again it was reported by neighbors that a man was seen emerging from the place shortly before the fire commenced."

Reports in this part of the city are greater and are considering establishing a watch tonight. I don't know whether they will do so or not. I am not going to keep watch. I am going to bed."

ON MOUNTAIN TOP.

San Gabriel Valley by moonlight was the sight reserved for the visiting Kappa Alpha Theta girls last night. The party left the Hotel Maryland at 9 o'clock in the evening for Mt. Lowe, and spent an enjoyable hour on the summit.

Yesterday morning was given over to business entirely. This morning, too, will be devoted to a business trip. After breakfast the girls will go to Los Angeles, where they will be met at the Pacific Electric depot by automobiles and taken to the homes of several members of the Beta chapter, where refreshments will be served.

Tonight's entertainment will be a "stunt" party at the Hotel Maryland. This will be in charge of Omega chapter, and there are some pleasant surprises in store.

FALL FROM CAR.

An unidentified man about 35 years of age, is lying in a critical condition at the Pasadena Hospital as the result of a fall from a Lamanda Park car last night. The accident occurred on Colorado Avenue, near the end of the steeply-paved high school road.

He was picked up in an unconscious condition and at a late hour last night he still recovered consciousness. Neither was found of his person when his identity could be learned.

KNOW FOR CHARITIES.

Mrs. Julia Sprague Barnum, who resided for many years at the corner of South Orange Grove avenue and Arbor street, died yesterday at the age of 61 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Valentine, in Alhambra. She had been residing in California for thirty years and during the past ten years she has made her home in this city. She gave much time and money to various philanthropic enterprises. She was also a member of the Valley Hunt Club.

She leaves another daughter, Mrs. John K. Upton, and a son, Harry Robinson, who is not on his way to Pasadena from New York.

Mrs. Barnum was born in North Bridgewater, Mass. She came to Los Angeles in the '80s and there married Mr. Fred Ford of San Francisco. His death occurred about ten years ago and she later became the wife of T. Barnum of New York. For five years ago and since then Mrs. Barnum has spent a great deal of her time abroad.

Her charities extend throughout Southern California and she had many friends and acquaintances. Funeral arrangements will not be made until her son arrives.

ESCAPES HOLD-UP.

An unidentified hold-up man Tuesday night took as queer a turn as have some of the burglaries committed in the city recently, and the police are inclined to think that the same is responsible for both.

W. Schilling, who lives at No. 331 Brooklyn avenue, was returning to his home about 9 o'clock, when he was accosted by a tall man, smooth-shaven, with black hair and wearing a cap and a light sweater, who reached him as he attempted to pass.

Schilling was too quick for the footpad and escaped by running.

WATER MEETING.

The Water Committee of the Pasadena Board of Trade will meet tomorrow night at the Board of Trade rooms with Mayor Thaine, who will then report what was accomplished at the conference with a squad of officials in Los Angeles last Tuesday afternoon. This committee has not met for over a month, and there are several matters to be considered at this time.

With the information he possesses, Mayor Thaine yesterday stated that his conference with the water commissioners in Los Angeles was fair. The Water Commissioners in Los Angeles, the Mayor says, would give no definite promise as to a supply from the Tejunga watershed, but said they believed some plan can be worked out.

that will be satisfactory to both cities

NEWS BREVITIES.

Mrs. Henry Combacker of Oceola, Wis., and Miss Marian Carpenter of Cedar Falls, Iowa, who have been the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ridley, of No. 1679 North Marconi avenue, have returned to their homes.

Kirkland week in Santa Barbara is proving attractive to many society people of Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Tullock attended the soiree there last Monday night, and a number are intending to go to Santa Barbara to attend the masquerade ball which is to mark the close of the kirmess.

The Browning Club will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Ashcroft, No. 151 South Lake avenue. Plans for a midsummer outing will be discussed.

The fall flower show will this year be held October 2 at the home of Mrs. Allen, 1500 North Lake avenue.

Indications are that the show will be the best flower show ever given in the city. There will be an especially good collection of chrysanthemums, tulips, roses and carnations.

William Maxine, Thain's secretary, yesterday met in the northwest part of the city what is known as the "dry tract," and investigated the situation for the Mayor. Mr. Allen was unable to find anyone to secure information. No official action has been taken in the matter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Merritt of No. 359 Eleventh drive, and their son, Robert, are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ham, left yesterday for an extended trip through Alaska. They expect to drive their car from Pasadena to Seattle, there take ship for some Alaskan ports, and upon arriving, continue the journey on motorcars.

Work began yesterday on the extension of Foothill boulevard, fronting Devil's Gate, through La Canada Valley. A grading camp has been established in the Arroyo Seco.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. Pictures framed at Wadsworth's. Dr. Up de Graff has returned from Europe. Offices, Chamber of Commerce.

Get information and literature of tent cities and camping places from The Times Free Information Bureau.

ALLEGED BAD MAN ARRESTED.

Glendale Marshal Aided by Los Angeles Police Takes Man in Charge for Serious Offense.

GLENDALE, July 12.—A Hayes, who has been working at the Central Staples of this place for the past few days, and who has been traveling around the country under many assumed names, has been arrested until it was all over. Some of the neighbors say that a man was seen to enter the place.

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TELEGRAMS.

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Long Beach.

BOARD'S ACTS TO BE PROBED.

Long Beach Officials Order a Searching Inquiry.

Charges of Irregularity Had Effort on Election

Romantic Story Work of Clever Press Agent.

LONG BEACH, July 12.—The City Council has awarded the contract for lighting Pomeroy for a period of five years.

POMONA, July 12.—The City Council has awarded the contract for lighting Pomeroy for a period of five years to the Southern California Edison Company, on the following terms: magnetic light on moonlight; schedule \$5 per month; arc lamps, \$5.75 per month; tungsten incandescent lamps, \$4 per lamp per month.

J. L. Bacon talked on co-operation of the school board and the

trustees.

At the Council meeting yesterday, Mayor Matthews appointed the following members of the Board of Education to the Board of Education:

W. C. Johnson, President; Dr. J. K. Swindell, Vice President; Dr. T. J. Wilson, the latter as health officer.

POSTAL RECEIPTS.

Postmaster Walter M. Avis reports

that there has been a gain in postal receipts here the past year of \$27,500.61

or 14 per cent, the annual returns to

the city for the year ending June 30, 1910.

Postmaster Avis has completed the redistricting of the

postal carrier limits to provide

for the regular carrier service

of the numerous carriers. The business of the post office continues constantly to increase and is only another indication of the steady growth of Pomona and environs.

ORGAN RECITAL.

A fine organ recital was given

at the First Baptist Church last evening, by Ernest Douglas, graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music and organist of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Los Angeles, assisted by Mrs. Elsie Whipple-Boyd, vocalist.

TEACHER WEDS.

Mrs. George S. Phillips is in Los Angeles this afternoon, to wed today

to Ernest Thompson, a teacher of

the Boston Conservatory of Music and organist of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Los Angeles, assisted by Mrs. Elsie Whipple-Boyd, vocalist.

It is the intention of ex-members

Burbank. Early and Yeomans to see

that no perfumery examination is

made, but a complete and exhaustive

investigation will be made by the old

board not only in connection with the

polytechnic matter, but every other

event.

PREACHER WEDS.

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PROSPEROUS YEAR.

Manager H. E. Walcott of the

Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange is

preparing for the annual meeting of

the organization to be held at the

packing-house next week. The annual

reports will show a splendid year

and the association is in a

position to meet the financial

needs of the association.

It is the intention of the association

to build a new building for the

association, and the new building

will be erected on the site of the

old building.

JULY 13, 1911.

The Times

LOS ANGELES

Population:

By the last Federal Census (1910) - 319,193
By the last School Census (1911) - 360,000

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1911.—12 PAGES

Love Among the Roses.

MOONBEAMS AND JEWELS LIGHT HYMEN'S TRIUMPH.

Hole-Ridge Wedding a Midsummer Night's Dream of Beauty, Set in a Very Fairyland of Myriad Blossoms and Flashing Gems—City's Four Hundred Bright Background for Simple Ceremony.

UNDER THE CANOPY OF A MATCHLESS

Southern California mid-summer night's sky with a great silvery white moon gleaming through the tall eucalyptus trees. Samuel Knight Hole, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hole, the head of the great Hole estate, led Miss Agnes E. Hole, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willetts J. Hole, to the altar last evening.

The scene of the wedding was marvelously perfect. The beautiful gar-

west. They were Miss Hilda Welsh, Miss Hazel Meyers, Miss Miriam Shiner, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Marian Conner, Miss Florence Palmer, Miss Dorothy May, Miss Anna Dora, Prichard Brown, Everett Bennett, Stuard Salisbury and David Brant.

Immediately following them came Walter Miller, a lad of fourteen summers, bearing on his shoulders the ring. Miss Rhoda Ridge, the maid of honor, came next, accompanied by the two flower girls, Miss Marjorie

and Laura Miller, and then the bride leaning upon the arm of her father, Willetts J. Hole.

John L. Pittman of Fresno,

formerly pastor of the Westlake Metho-

dist Church, where the Hole and

Ridge families attend, was waiting at

the impromptu altar. A few paces

away from him stood the young

groom, bright and slim, flushed and

handsome.

The ceremony itself was brief, but

was staged in a setting that will go

down in the annals of society as

one of the most unique marking a dis-

tinct epoch in such affairs.

The Hole home and grounds located

on commanding Sixth-street site had

been turned over bodily to the florists

and the decorations were in keeping with

a scene approaching perfection, and

added to it charm that produced at

least a reflection of what the devout

Buddhist expects in his Nirvana.

The guests had left their tables and

were grouped around the circular em-

bankment overlooking the scene of

the ceremony.

The wedding march beat its stately

way from the orchestra until the very

air seemed to thrill with expectancy.

The groom stood watching the short

parade down the aisle, his eyes

fixed sternly and intent. As the ushers

stepped down, two at a time, to the

lower altar the pastor turned and

faced them calmly and, as the girls

separated to the left and the gentle-

men to the right, the floor was ap-

peared directly to him, accompanied

by the ring bearer.

IDEAL SETTING.

In the center of the Hole garden

is a sunken portion gleaming

white marble stairs leading down

to it from the four sides and in the

center of this sunken portion is a beauti-

ful bronze fountain with a deep pool

of water covered with lilies.

At the south approach of the pool-is

a broad space about twenty feet

wide which had been con-

structed upon a marble base. This

was the center and keynote of the

entire arrangement for upon this plat-

form the ceremony was performed.

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by the ring bearer.

THE CEREMONY.

As Miss Hole stepped down the

stairway on the arm of her father

Ridge stepped quickly forward and

as she approached the minister, he

extended his hand. As the father

stepped back, with, perhaps, some-

thing of a sigh, young Ridge took

the arm of his bride firmly and both

faced the altar.

Following the reception the bridal

couple, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

Hole, Mrs. Ridge, and her attendants

Within the Hole home proper was the

bride and her attendants.

Thither led a winding walk abso-

lutely smothered in masses of pink

roses and other flowers, the fragrance

of Du Barry pink.

The same color scheme had been

carried throughout the grounds and seated

at dainty teetotal tables were the

guests. All of the tables looked direct-

ly up the aisle, the chairs facing the

bride and her party would come. The

colored lights gleamed everywhere

and the balmy air and silvery moon-

light—the perfect night embrouded

the guests in an atmosphere worthy of

Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's

Dream."

On the steps leading to the porch

and overlookeing the dreamy scene ap-

peared a white-walled room, which

housed a white-gloved hand as a sig-

nal to the hidden orchestra and upon

the night air came palpitating the

wedding march from Loehengrin.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE.

The doors of the house drew open

and through the portal stepped twelve

of the socially best-known young

ladies and young men of the South-

ern coast.

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An Opportunity Worth Waiting For

WILD RICHES OF CALIFORNIA.

Assets Over \$100,000,000.
Oil Reserves Almost Equal to Gold.
Gold Reserves Almost Equal to Gold.

to invest your money SAFELY at liberal opportunity we offer you.
unity to earn 6 per cent. net on your money that your money is absolutely safe.
unity to earn this liberal income and very easily available on short notice.
unity to invest where you may withdraw after one year's time, with G. every date of withdrawal.
idle opportunity in our \$100 Investment Write for details.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
W. G. COUCHMAN, Pres.
W. D. WOODWARD, Vice Pres.
D. M. CUTHBERT, Secy.
John Inspector.

State Mutual Building & Loan Association
223 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Hoffmann Milling
425 SOUTH SPRING
House Prod.

Mason & Hamlin
PIANOS
The WILEY B. ALLEN
416-418 South Spring

New "Walrus"
Boots
No. 3, 623 South Spring
J. F. HUGHES

American Savings
Northeast Cor. Spring and
REBORN'S
4 Per Cent. Interest Paid

"Herrick" Refrigerators
are "Quality" Refrigerators.
Have a wonderful
air circulation.

\$18.00 to \$25.00
HENRY OLIVE
532 So. Spring

FURNITURE
of Quality
CASH ON CREDIT
Los Angeles Furniture
NAUMANN & KERSEY
See No. Spring St. Business
Imported and Domestic
Manufactured
GARLINA OIL FIELD.

ALL CONSUMMATED.
April 11—W. P. Hamer
and Thomas Watson arrived
yesterday morning from San Fran-
cisco, having made a final inspection
of the property which is being pur-
chased by Mr. E. A. Gullerson, Jr.,
for the Farmers and Merchants
Bank of San Francisco, who will leave
on Friday for San Francisco.

Why call this a Progressive Town?

Because HERMOSA BEACH IS ahead and is LOOKING ahead. It is beautifully laid out on a gentle rise, each house overlooking the other and having a clear view of the ocean. It is on the Pacific Electric R. R. and the Santa Fe R. R. It has a splendid automobile road. It reserves its ocean frontage for fine houses and gardens. Midway, it has just decided on an unbroken 25-ft. concrete walk and promenade. Everything at HERMOSA BEACH is strictly up-to-the-minute.

How are these Streets Superior?

Because though a great ad was recently made about Wilshire Boulevard residents not considering anything but "Warrenite" good enough for the pavement for Wilshire Boulevard, HERMOSA BEACH beat them to it. We have "Warrenite" on our streets, and have more asphalted and macadamized streets in HERMOSA BEACH than you can find in any town of the same size in the United States.

Why buy at Hermosa Beach?

Because HERMOSA BEACH offers you property fronting on exceptionally improved streets, in a most progressive town, with the most sanitary conditions, at prices that make every purchase a bargain.

Why buy Beach Property?

Because there is practically an unlimited amount of Real Estate for sale around Los Angeles, but only a limited amount of Beach property.

Why buy Real Estate?

Because Real Estate is the investment for the sensible, conservative man, and has always proven to be the best investment for the man who "came out ahead in the long run."

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Just Why You Should buy Lots at Hermosa Beach



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Burbank & Baker Owners

Room 503

355 So. Broadway, Cor. 4th Street, Los Angeles

A 1430

Main 1430

been flowing at the rate of about twenty barrels of green oil daily since. The production is being run into two 100-barrel storage tanks and another 500-barrel tank is being built. Superintendent Thompson sent ten gallons of the oil to the refinery today and expects a favorable report within a few days. The derrick on well No. 1 is being rigged up and will be spudded in a few days.

Well No. 1 of the W. K. Oil Company on section 2, 20, 15, is being drilled up with speed. In a few days the W. K. is planning to take over the lease.

The Mohawk No. 1 is being re-drilled after some little trouble which necessitated the pulling of the last string of wire. The well will be spudded in on the producing flat in a few days.

Well No. 4 is drilling at 2990 feet. The water was shut off in the eight-inch casing at 2320 feet.

Edward Paason, who for the past four years has been connected with the development of the W. K. Oil Company's property on section 2, 20, 15, is leaving on the 15th to take up his permanent residence in San Francisco, where he will be connected with the Paason Company, clothiers. He is being relieved by Phil Daubenepeck.

The storage plan provides for the organization of a \$5,000,000 company to be known as the Oil Producers' Storage Company to purchase the tanks from the Union Oil Company and construct 10,000,000 barrels of additional storage. Bonds will be issued to finance the project and the agency will be run into the tanks and stored until suitable marketing price prevails.

The Castle, Coalings, Monterey and

La Vista Oil Companies, operating on section 4, have decided to go after a deeper sand. The Castle reached the first sand at 3578 feet, the Conoco at 3570 feet, the Conoco at 2500, and the La Vista at 3200 feet. They all figure on reaching the second sand about 100 feet below these depths.

PLANS OF AGENCY.

QUORUM NOT PRESENT.

BAKERSFIELD, July 12.—While no legal meeting of the directors of the independent oil producers' agency could be held here to day on account of lack of quorum, the directors present were ahead with the discussions and talked over the plans for the proposed storage company in detail.

Representatives of a bond marketing house were present to confer with the directors in regard to the proposed storage company.

The directors decided to decrease the number of directors to seventy-five to allow to insure a legal meeting every time a call was given.

At the present time there is one director for every oil company represented in the agency and there are 115 companies.

The matter of withdrawals from the agency could not be acted upon because the meeting was not legal, but it was stated that fourteen applications have been received by the secretary.

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SAN EMIDIO DISTRICT.

OIL CANYON COMPANY.

The Oil Canyon Company is about to start its second well on the northeast quarter of section 20, 15, east of San Emidio along the foot hills.

The hole will be started with 18-inch casing. The Oil Canyon is drilling the second half of one of old Wheeler-Hancock's wells, the first in the foothills far east of Sunset. The Wheeler-Hancock is now the G. H. Oil Company composed of Visalia people.

The latter company has its hole down about 1600 feet, and is in a brown shale with prospects of bringing oil.

A mission was received at the office of the Dawson Oil Company yesterday from H. X. Dawson, stating that oil has been struck in the No. 1 well at 1850 feet. Much oil is coming up from the shale on top of the pay sand, accompanied by heavy gas pressure.

Drilling operations have been suspended until preparations can be completed for caring for the big production, and it will be several days before operations can be undertaken for getting the oil sand and turning the well loose.

Dawson will remain on the property until this is accomplished although he states that the thermometer registers 110 degrees in the shade.

REUBEN PLANS WORK.

It is the Reuben Oil Company that has 160 acres in section 26, and forty acres in section 26, 30-20. McKittrick field, and is preparing to put more wells in the area.

The agency has leased a large tract of land east of an Emidio, and is reported to have a derrick up ready for drilling.

In this district there are about a dozen derricks, although activity has been suspended.

NO CLEW TO SLAYER.

The inquest held yesterday on the circumstances surrounding the shooting of J. A. Pressman, a wholesale liquor dealer on No. 311 East Ninth Street, Los Angeles, in which he was killed, the name of the slayer unknown.

Capt. Flammer has placed a special detail of detectives on the case, but he said yesterday afternoon no important clew had been unearthed.

May Get Good Property.

J. E. Levi, secretary and general manager of the Atlanta Oil Company,

has made an examination of an additional property in the Kern River field, which he is considering taking over, and made a favorable report.

The company's Denver and Michigan holding, and has eight producing wells. This would give the company a total of twenty-eight wells in the field, with room for many more.

It is probable that the purchase will be made in the near future.

Dawson Has the Oil.

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Natural Looking Teeth.

We do a general Auction business, guarantee satisfaction. We also top price furniture, etc.

622-24 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Phones—F 4215; Broadway 4722.

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—Remnants of Woolen Dress Goods 1/2 price.—

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325
SO BROADWAY
312-322
SO HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Summer Underwear at Sale Prices

Why pay more than our sale prices for Knit Underwear? We are offering the following savings on seasonable garments just when you need them and expect to pay full prices. "Ville" underwear is of the best quality, which assures you satisfactory fit and service.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—65c values. Extra size, low necks, no sleeves, lace trimmed knees. 40c

Sale price, each 50c

WOMEN'S LISLE TIGHTS—85c values, knee length. 65c

Sale price 50c

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Extra size, high necks, long sleeves, ankle lengths. 65c value, sale price, each 40c

WOMEN'S LISLE VESTS—High neck, long sleeves, or high neck, short sleeves; also low neck, no sleeves. In the celebrated "Carter's" make. 85c values.

Sale price, each 65c

WOMEN'S LISLE TIGHTS—Knee length, in Carter's make. 85c values.

Sale price, each 65c

WOMEN'S LISLE UNION SUITS—In high neck, long sleeves, or knee length with either short sleeves or no sleeves, and low neck. In the celebrated "Mérode" make. \$1.25 value.

Sale price, each 95c

WOMEN'S SILK LISLE VESTS—Low neck, no sleeves, or high neck, long sleeves. "Carter's" make. \$1.25 values at

95c

WOMEN'S COTTON VESTS—High necks, long or short sleeves, knee length pants to match. 25c value. Sale price, each 20c

CHILDREN'S VESTS—25c values.

Sale price, each 15c

BEEMAN & HENDEE

PUBLISHERS
The Times-Mirror Company.OFFICERS
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Sunny, Sunday and 21-Page Illustrated Weekly
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421-423 South Spring Street.

Los Angeles (Loco Ahng-hayl-ais).

Send at the Post Office as mail matter of Class II.

AH FOR PORTLAND.

The next reunion of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, now in session at Atlantic City, will be held at Portland. The Los Angeles crowd pulled out for our northern neighbor. There nothing small about us.

URN ON THE LIGHT.

It is evident that investigation and activity are needed in the affairs of the Deaf School for Deaf and Dumb. The sort of the directors throw no light on financial affairs of the institution. It is Gov. Johnson will go to the bottom the chaotic conditions.

HANIE HEAVEN IT IS ALL OVER.

Emma Eames and Emilio de Gogorza, famous singers, are at last married, but it seems to know just how much good American money it cost. Miss Eames to her latest husband, as the other wife of Gogorza held out for a large sum, it is. Meanwhile, Julian Story, former husband of Eames, isn't saying a word.

O AFTER IT.

An offer has been made of \$10,000 for the aviator carrying the news of the opening of the great canal, from Panama to San Diego. As the big ditch is not to be opened for four years yet, there will be plenty entries for that prize. With the advance the profession of flying, it is possible a train of aeroplanes, running in series and loaded to the guards with passengers and freight, will make the trip.

HEAD FOR OFF.

It is announced that members of the "Absolute Life" colony are about to fit their base of operations from Chicago to San Bernardino, Cal. This State has bored all sorts of freaks at one time another, but a protest should be voiced against the coming to this section of any combination of cranks and malodorous ones as the testimony. In the Chicago hearing demonstrated See, and his wife to be. The brand of morals pursued the cult and the See "Bible" are not desirable acquisitions to this commonwealth.

HAT BARRYMORE DIVORCE.

It is possible that at the proper time pending divorce action between Russell Colt and his wife, the actress, Ethel Barrymore, will be settled out of court, as it is desirable that the name of a well-known lady woman be not dragged into public.

Mrs. Colt has much of the spirit of her father, the talented, erratic Maurice Barrymore, whose contrempts were the object of continual discussion in the theatrical world. The daughter married young to the son of a wealthy Massachusetts man, who seems to have had little to command him but his wealth.

NOTHER BIG STRIKE LOSS.

Word comes that the miners throughout the Irwin-Greensburg coal fields in Armstrong county, Pa., held meetings of locals on July 5 to take a vote on ending the strike that has been on for sixteen days. In every instance the miners voted give up the fight, as the International Executive Board of the United Mine Workers, in session at Indianapolis, voted to discontinue paving strike benefits. The board directed Francis Veehan of the Pittsburgh district to call the strike lead-together and terminate the strike with recognition of the unions or concessions any kind. The vote of the locals followed, ending the strike, with no result except the enormous loss of wages, the expenditure of more than \$1,000,000 by the coal, besides large donations from sympathizers and, worse than all, the sacrifice of eighteen lives. The moral is obvious.

LESSON FROM THE JEWS.

What has preserved the Jews through ages and countless disabilities and has done them today—as they undoubtedly are the financial masters of the world? They have passed for over eighteen centuries through storms of persecution, which weeded out the weak and left them a people, governing people.

The Jews, less than any people on earth, can refuge from the ill of life in strong drink, drugs and suicide. Persecution has tested and steeled them, while their enemies' isolation during the Dark Ages has made them resourceful.

For eighteen centuries they were confined what were then considered the meaner occupations of life—trade and usury; while squire, soldier and yeoman looked on the humble Jewish trader as an inferior of creation. Finally, trade came to its own as the moving power of the world, and with the Jew, who had served studies of apprenticeship in the despised once of shopkeeping.

How often do we find a Jew today engaged in hard manual labor or enrolled in ranks of the hobo? Their long period passive resistance taught them to use their brains, while the big war lord was using his muscles or working for social portance. Now the descendants of the secular war lord are doing the hard-man-work of the world, while the descendants of the trade direct their operations office and counting-house, or as heads of banking institutions. In a no longer living world the aristocracy will be composed of the best shopkeepers. All who live at heart the future of the American people may point a moral for our children in the development of the Jews.

A SQUALID TRAGEDY.

Emotionalism bears the same relation to honest emotion, as sentimentalism does to sentiment, or the false to the true. No body wishes to see sentiment and emotion banished from the hearts of men and women. Justice herself has to reckon with these two great qualities, which humanize the sternest judge and temper the severest sentence. But emotionalism and sentimentalism, the favorite weapons of the weak, while they can undoubtedly sway a jury unshod in the hard logic of the law, do not and must not have any influence in thwarting the impartial administration of justice.

A rather squalid tragedy has been dragged up from the purloins of squalid life in Sault Ste. Marie and invested with a spurious glamor not warranted by the facts of the case. An Italian woman of the peasant class cleaves in two with an ax the skull of her sleeping husband, after living with him for fourteen years and bearing him four children. Some of the time, however, she had been living with another man and this fact started trouble between husband and wife. The woman is sentenced to death on indisputable evidence of her guilt, but, on account of her sex and her children and approaching maternity, is recommended to mercy by the jury.

Here the case might very well have rested. There was not one chance in a thousand of the woman being hanged; the sentence, on the jury's finding, would no doubt have been commuted to life imprisonment. If she escaped the gallows for the sake of her womanhood, the imprisonment naturally follows, to curtail her hardness with a bloody ax. The emotionalists and sensationalists, however, were not content with so unthrilling a finale. They are attempting to make a second Jael or Charlotte Corday out of a commonplace and unromantic criminal. The fatherhood of the unborn child is more than doubtful; therefore the ingenious ploy, that the husband was attempting to drive the woman into a life of shame, is less than convincing.

In attempting to judge the standard of life and morality among the ignorant and primitive peasantry of Italy by the high standard prevailing in the average American home, the women of this country are misplacing their sympathies. This is proved by the fact that no resident of Soo, even though of Italian extraction, has shown any disposition to champion the cause of the murderer. The most passionate protests against her punishment come from those who are farthest away from the scene of the crime.

As a matter of fact their too sentimental protests are making the act of clemency harder instead of easier for the Governor-General of Canada. While Earl Grey would no doubt have decided on the recommendation of the judge and jury, to commute the death sentence on this uninteresting female prisoner, he might object strongly to the imputation of having been forced into such a course by the hysterical cries of lovers of the emotional. Let mercy be shown her for her sex and her children, but let not the mercy be saturated with the sob music of cheap sentimentalism. He said.

I want to call your attention to another thing. I want to be quite candid with you. In spite of the fact that we Republican members of Congress got for Massachusetts in the last revision all the protection there was, the people at home came within a few hundred votes of turning us all out; and the reason for that was this: It is fifteen or sixteen years ago since they had the right to vote for or against protectionism. A man does not vote until he is 21. The average expectation of life of a man having reached 21 years is somewhere around 42 years, and so 31 years would represent the age of the average voter; and the average voter represents the average state of mind in the country. And it is the average state of mind of the country that is the voice of the people; and to that we must bow, right or wrong. It is now more than a decade since they had an experience of insufficient protection, and the balance to to turn us out. As sure as the sun shines, if you give the protection off of cloth and manufactured goods that is necessary to equal the cost of the difference of labor here and abroad, these people in the course of a year or two will learn for themselves the folly, shortsightedness, and the impossibility of government by the Democracy, and they will come hurrying back to the Republican party. So I have no fear as to the ultimate result, but I fear for my people and the hunger and want and privation they will have to pass through before they learn the full value of your false promises and your impracticable theories.

PREVENTION OR CURE.

The air that we breathe is filled with elements of both disease and of healing, and the problem of separating them, of banishing the one and utilizing the other, is still a problem. Generally, it is known that living outdoors is the best of remedies for persons afflicted with tuberculosis, but the specific qualities which distinguish good air from bad air are as yet almost unknown. The ancient theory of carbon dioxide has been discarded by the doctors and has been succeeded by a multitude of hypotheses. One physician favors a cool atmosphere, another a dry atmosphere, and a third a humid atmosphere as a curative specific for certain diseases. There are advocates of motion, of electrification and of ionization, and all doctors agree that freedom from organic impurities, freedom from bacteria and an abundance of ozone are qualities which differentiate good air from bad air. While the problem remains unsolved, the sick man is uncertain as to whether he shall use an ozone machine, a humidifier or an electric fan, and there is ever before his mind the proverb, "Who shall decide when the doctors disagree?"

The advantage which a Los Angeles invalid possesses is that he can avail himself of any of the remedies of any school of medicine without going near a doctor. There are no organic impurities in the air of either mountain, seaside or valley, and such impurities as are liberated when tourists from Chicago unpack their trunks are seized by our vigilant, home-made, healthful germs and eaten alive. Eastern bacteria journeying West in search of victims are arrested at the State line, hurried down the Colorado River and dumped into the gulf. No ozone machine is needed, for, from Yuma to Santa Monica, from Santa Barbara to San Diego, on the mountain tops and in the

downward woolen goods made in European

A "Come Back."



VENEZUELA'S DANGER.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

Grave danger threatens Venezuela and American interests therewith from the attempted reassertion by ex-President Castro of the reins of power. Since his forcible expulsion a few years ago Venezuela has been peaceful, resulting in much economic progress, and the country's trade with the United States has been of steady and generous proportions. Note the Bureau of Statistics figures of that trade since 1908:

Years	Venezuela, Venezuela	Export to Import from
1908	2,555,463	6,725,184
1909	2,568,211	8,213,609
1910	2,797,210	6,701,352
1911 (eleven months)	3,474,700	6,851,069

The figures for 1911 (eleven months) indicate that by June 30 last past our exports to Venezuela reached a total approaching, if not exceeding, \$4,000,000, with the imports probably at \$7,750,000, a total trade in 1911 of \$11,750,000, or very nearly \$10,000,000 a month the year round. Right there the United States has a quite large interest in the peace and prosperity of Venezuela, to say nothing of the heavy American investment interests that country.

In Venezuela, it may be profitably noted that almost our entire imports from Venezuela are of needed raw materials and enter the United States free of duty. In 1910 the dutiable imports only amounted to \$294,842, out of \$6,701,352 total imports (chiefly coffee).

Area and Population.

But few of us have any real idea of the great size of Venezuela. It covers an area of 593,943 square miles, or some 40,000 square miles more area than is embraced in the Territory of Alaska, and nearly four times as large as California. Its population is about the same as that of California, 2,500,000.

Venezuela is composed of thirteen States, one Federal district and four Federal Territories. The names of the States are Aragua, Bermudez, Bolivar, Carabobo, Falcon, Guarico, Lara, Merida, Miranda, Tachira, Trujillo, Zamora and Zulia. The capital of the country is Caracas, with a population of \$5,000.

Topography and Climate.

The coast line of Venezuela, extending from east to west, from the delta of the Orinoco to the boundary of Colombia, is 1,584 miles in length. Venezuela comprises the plains of the Orinoco basin, in continuation of the Amazon Valley, and the mountains of Guiana, partly separated from the Caribbean Sea by the northeast range of the Andes. These plains are traversed by many rivers, the main river being the Orinoco.

The mountain system of the Andes extends north and east into Venezuela from Colombia. Between the north and east is the low country of Lake Maracaibo basin. The country east of this basin is an extensive mountain tract, some of the peaks reaching above the limit of perpetual snow. These mountains form a double range, with fertile valleys between. There are other mountain ranges in the south and east, the highest peak in the Sierra Nevada de Merida, having a height of 14,400 feet.

Lake Maracaibo, in the extreme northeast, has an area of 3,932 square miles (an inland sea) and is connected by an outlet, eight miles wide, with a gulf of the same name; the waters of the gulf and lake together forming an inland waterway that penetrates the country more than 300 miles.

The climate is tropical and very hot in the valleys, the regions of the lower Maracaibo basin being the hottest found on the western continent. Above an altitude of 2,000 feet the climate becomes temperate and at 7,000 feet it is really cold. Much of the land is in forest and plateau country, with elevations between these altitudes. Rain is abundant in the mountain regions. The mean temperature at La Guaira is 72 degrees; at Caracas 77 degrees, but at Merida 61 degrees.

Communications.

With only 638 miles of railroad the chief channels of intercommunication are the rivers. There are regular steamboat lines up and down the Orinoco and a great deal of short-distance travel is accomplished by small craft. There is steam and cable communication with Europe and the United States. Wagon roads and mule-paths connect all the interior towns with the capital.

Government.

The government of Venezuela is a federal republic, electing a President elected for six years, and a Congress of two houses. The government is modeled after that of the United States.

Religion and Education.

The state religion is Roman Catholic, but all other religions are freely tolerated. There are government universities at Caracas, Valencia and Merida. There are also, chiefly at Caracas, special colleges, normal schools, military schools, normal schools, a national library, museum and observatory.

Venezuela possesses great possibilities; given a continuance of law and order, American friendship, and government without graft, neither of which would be possible under another Castro reign.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

He sat in comfort in the shade, and exercised his nimble jaws.

For the trouble he had seen.

He had seen the world.

EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY.

In honor of Miss Gertrude Buttner, whose engagement to Raymond Kelling was announced recently, a tea was given this evening by Mrs. C. A. Gove of No. 1945 East Forty-first street. The home was attractively decorated with flowers and ferns.

Refreshments on the veranda were enjoyed by Miss Viola McCoy, Miss Olga McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy, B. L. McCoy, F. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Mulvihill, Miss Jenny Haines, Miss Rita Haines, Mrs. A. Haines, Lester Clark, Mr. and Mrs. G. Huff, Allen Huff, Lawrence McCoy, Irene McCoy, Paul McCoy, Miss Pearl Tobin, Miss Linda Woodman, Chester Tamm, Miss Vern Broderan, Miss Julia Keeley, and Mr. and Mrs. Hanahan.

Recent Party.
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilbert entertained recently at their beautiful



Mrs. Samuel Knight Rindge and Her Bridesmaids.
Mrs. Aloen, who was Miss Agnes Hole, was married last night in a beautiful garden setting.

RINDGE-HOLE WEDDING.

(Continued from First Page.)

home on Normandie avenue with a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Coker of San Francisco. The event was planned in celebration of their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. William Coker, Mrs. Elsie M. Bushnell, Mrs. W. Bushnell, Mrs. Addison of North Dakota, Mrs. Grace W. Law, Miss Bernice W. and A. A. Bushnell. Mr. and Mrs. Coker have been guests at the French Hotel.

Month's Outing.
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Burton of Ardmore avenue will leave next month for a four-weeks' outing at Lake Tahoe.

From Piedmont.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Logan of Piedmont are visiting in this city. Catalina and Long Beach, Mr. Logan is a prominent stock and bond broker.

Approaching Wedding.
Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. W. Von Aloen for the wedding of their daughter, Mrs. Von Aloen to Harry Walsh, which will take place Saturday at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. C. M. Hansen of Franklin avenue, Pasadena. Miss Grace Walsh, sister of the groom, will assist as maid of honor. Harry Von Aloen will be best man.

Coming Home.
Miss Helen Ward, who has been the guest of Mrs. John Glass of Highland Park, Chicago, for three weeks, and for whom much entertaining was done, left last evening for her home in Los Angeles.

RELATIVES SEEK ENGLANDIAN.

The relatives of Samuel Wood, formerly of Charing-Cum-Hindhead, England, have appealed to the British Vice-Consul, C. White Mortimer, this morning, for information concerning him.

He wrote his relatives in England in mid-November, stating that he was leaving for Los Angeles, since which time nothing has been heard of him. He is 55 years of age, unmarried, and Mr. Mortimer will be pleased to receive any information concerning him.

The New York jeweler could not trust it by express or in any other manner than by their own special messenger, who was informed who knew the formal transfer of the gem to the bride before he should his home back to Gotham town. The cost of

the necklace is given at between \$5,

\$60 and \$65,000.

Rindge is building a handsome home on Kingsley Drive, which will be completed in September. At that time he and his bride will hasten home to personally install their dwelling.

Mr. and Mrs. Hole, parents of the bride, will leave in September shortly after the return of the bridal couple for a tour of the world. They will be gone about a year.

THE BRIDAL GOWN.

The bridal outfit was an elaborate creation of Louis XIII cream brocade satin, made on train, with trimmings of rose point.

Over a lace veil and the bouquet was of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Miss Rhoda Rindge, sister of the bride, was charming in white tulip over pink satin. She carried the maid of honor bouquet of pink rosebuds.

The bridesmaids, the Misses Miriam

Bushnell of Minton, Miss

Welch of Barre, Ky., Miss

Marian Cooper of Roseman, Mont.

and Miss Hazel Meyer of Ashland, O., wore becoming gowns matching the imported rose shades which excluded the electric bulb in the garden. These were fashioned of satin with an ornate border of pink roses.

The maid of honor was dressed in the palest of pink tones in the deep American beauty tint. Arm bouquets of roses matching the gowns completed the attractive arrangement.

HER WEDDING GIFT.

In the afternoon prior to the wedding Rindge arrived at the home of his bride. Against all the conventions in such matters he demanded to see his bride.

His wife relented and permitted her daughter to come to the drawing-room.

As he arrived Rindge took from his automobile coat a small box and opening it drew forth a long, glittering and shimmering thing that seemed to be alive with fire. Miss Hole and her maid of honor, Rindge having in his hands one of the most nearly priceless pearl necklaces in Western America.

It is a great five-stranded affair composed of hundreds of tiny pearls, each pearl being set in front of a diamond.

Miss Hole was very happy

when she was told the story of

Tiffany and there and then gave those

skillful connoisseurs a commission

after their own hearts. The necklace

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back to Gotham town. The cost of

the necklace is given at between \$5,

\$60 and \$65,000.

Over a lace veil and the bouquet was of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Miss Rhoda Rindge, sister of the bride, was charming in white tulip over pink satin. She carried the maid of honor bouquet of pink rosebuds.

The bridesmaids, the Misses Miriam

Bushnell of Minton, Miss

Welch of Barre, Ky., Miss

Marian Cooper of Roseman, Mont.

and Miss Hazel Meyer of Ashland, O., wore becoming gowns matching the imported rose shades which excluded the electric bulb in the garden. These were fashioned of satin with an ornate border of pink roses.

The maid of honor was dressed in the palest of pink tones in the deep American beauty tint. Arm bouquets of roses matching the gowns completed the attractive arrangement.

HER WEDDING GIFT.

In the afternoon prior to the wedding Rindge arrived at the home of his bride. Against all the conventions in such matters he demanded to see his bride.

His wife relented and permitted her daughter to come to the drawing-room.

As he arrived Rindge took from his automobile coat a small box and opening it drew forth a long, glittering and shimmering thing that seemed to be alive with fire. Miss Hole and her maid of honor, Rindge having in his hands one of the most nearly priceless pearl necklaces in Western America.

It is a great five-stranded affair composed of hundreds of tiny pearls, each pearl being set in front of a diamond.

Miss Hole was very happy

when she was told the story of

Tiffany and there and then gave those

skillful connoisseurs a commission

after their own hearts. The necklace

has been a whole year in the making.

The New York jeweler would not

trust it by express or in any other

manner than by their own special

messenger, who was informed who

knew the formal transfer of the gem

to the bride before he should his home

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Bushnell of Minton, Miss

Welch of Barre, Ky., Miss

JULY 12, 1911.

The Times

LOS ANGELES

The Pink Sheet--4 Pages--Illustrated.

On Trains, 10 Cents.
On All News Stands, 5 CENTS.

Clothing Sa-

t Once—Must Raise S-

day Night

Cravette Rainproof Overcoat, \$100.

Men's \$40,000 Men's Hats, Gloves, Shoes and

Accessories, \$100.

Thursday, 8 a.m.

or Three Days Only

Underwear, 25c; Men's 50c Hosiery, 15c;

Men's 50c Summer Hats, 15c.

NEWS STANDS

Men's 50c

Hosiery, 15c;

Underwear, 25c;

Men's 50c

Summer Hats, 15c.

DENTISTS

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BEST BALL PLAYERS OFTEN DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT.

SOME OF THE greatest ball players have been discovered by accident. Hans Wagner, once a great pitcher, was discovered by Al Wagner, his brother. Five players have been picked at random; but they stand among the best just to show the truth of the assertion.

The men are Ed Delehanty, now lead, probably the greatest and undoubtedly the hardest hitter; who ever put on a pair of spikes; shoes; Hans Wagner, who has been picked at random; but they stand among the best just to show the truth of the assertion.

The man is John Paul Wagner, who is the greatest pitcher ever to play in the game; Hans Wagner, by the way, his brother, John Paul Wagner, wife Bush and Ty Cobb.

Amie Bush began his ball career with the old Grand Avenue team in Indianapolis, when Indianapolis was a member of the twelve club National League. This was back in the days when Bush was a pitcher, a powerful, young giant, who had a world famous name. The Grand Avenue had large picnics with the other teams in the Indianapolis City League when Bush pitched.

HANS WAGNER AS PITCHER.

Frank Bowerman was catching for Steubenville and Claude Ritchie also was a member of the team. Wagner pitched the first game, but after that they put him in the outfield. His feet were so big it was impossible to get a pair of baseball shoes in Steubenville to fit him, and the greatest ball player of all times played his first lead, and management in his last field.

The Steubenville team blew up. Mansfield wanted Al Wagner and wired him at Steubenville. Al had another job, so he sent his brother, Mansfield, a shortstop, and, although he had been playing the outfield, Mansfield went to short. He made good.

Lester Wagner brothers sold to the City League Park, where Bush played. Glasscock watched his younger work, and both he and Mansfield were so impressed that Bush became a star.

The next day Bush appeared at League Park in an Indianapolis uniform. The story of his career in the Indianapolis National League is known to all fans. Bush was a jester, but his habits put him out of his game when he should have been a jester.

Ed Delehanty, the greatest of the Delehanty baseball family, began on his lots around Cleveland, his home city. In 1886 some one told him the manager of the Wheeling (W. Va.) team was looking for a great ball player. Some days later Delehanty received a letter offering him a trial with Wheeling.

DELEHANTY STARTS ON INFIELD.

The youngest didn't have any money and no transportation was in hand, but he started for Wheeling and made his way there by riding his bicycle, walking. He was a jester, playing and having fun, and made good from the jump. In 1887 Philadelphia decided to give him trial, and along in the fall of that year Delehanty made his major league debut, managing Boston, one of the greatest players of his time, at second base.

As a big league second baseman he was destined to become a terror to the best pitchers of the game, and he did his best, but his mother did his shine with the bat in his first year, as his average for fifty games was only .237. In 1888 he played for four teams, and cracked a hit for .222. He alternated between second base and left field, and failed to make the trade.



The King of Emotional Actress-Makers Again At Work.

Mckee Rankin, on the Auditorium stage, guiding Marjorie Rambeau through the stress of his own transcription from the German, "California."

FIVE SQUADS OUT AT OFF-DAY SHOOT.

Although there was no prize competition for men or women, a total of five squads shot at the Venice grounds of the Los Angeles Gun Club, the fun of shooting targets proved enough of a drawing card in itself to lure some five squads of scatter-gunned to Athletic Park, and those who were found unusual, favorite conditions, prizes being for usual scores. The wind, which is usually pronounced a feature of the Venice shooting for once was off duty, and breaks mounted up several instances in consequence.

"I used to wonder if Nirvana was the ideal state," said Remington, "but I am not any longer. I am now, and I owe it to that Indian philosophy."

The Indian and American—no more Indian than Ethiopian—and the dead sea of Nirvana seemed hideous to me. I wanted action-life, life, life!

I studied philosophies which before Christ, and I bowed to them, and then I bowed to the Shinto of Confucianism, Buddhism and Brahmanism—bowing merely speculatively and curiously, you understand—and I came right down the line to the last of them, Nirvana.

"I got melancholy and depressed.

"I really began to feel occult.

"I felt that if I didn't shut up my musty old books I should fall down on the street some day and have strangled fits."

"I might jump off a high place. I might take to addressing meetings—Oh horrors!—or some day I might get so that I should be afraid to look in a mirror."

"That last was a very dreadful thought, so I just quit, and I haven't philosophized Indian-fashion, since.

"Reasoning in a circle certainly doesn't agree with a woman. At least I didn't agree with myself."

"Last year was fanned terrible.

"Now, when I want a serious intellectual diversion, I ride on a roller coaster, go into the kitchen and make dinner, or have a few tennis balls or take a long walk, and I am perfectly happy."

"I'm just commonplace, but I'm human once more."

"I will, indeed, of course. I haven't lost my interest in books. I couldn't lose it. It is as much a part of me as my name. Of American authors I prefer David Graham Phillips. I know he is erratic, I know that he is happy, but I feel that he has the punch."

From present indications, the Indiana manufacturers' tour, which starts from Indianapolis on July 12, will have a record-breaking entry.

The trip, which will practice on a non-competitive basis, will be

twenty-five-bird events, which make

it twice as the plainmen believe.

Then, I think, the Indians will be

about 10 per cent. to his credit.

Bob Runsay the old war horse, was on the job also very close behind; who ever beats Runsay is pretty likely to have won the rest of the animals.

He is the last of the plainmen.

George Perdinger, put aside the corn-sheller for the day, and came across with seventy-eight breaks out of his hundred.

John Kerr, the president of the club, fell to switching guns early in the game and speedily got his own goat. They all know the gun to be fast.

They all know the gun to be fast.

Next Sunday, will be junk day, and

the fine list of gun and medal trophies

will be contested for in the regular

twenty-five-bird events, which make

it twice as the plainmen believe.

Edward Barrows was then managing the Paterson, N. J., team and he wanted Wagner. Kerr thought to make a deal, but when Barrows explained to him Hans Wagner, he presented him with the Flying Dutchman. Wagner made his big hit right there. Pittsburgh tried to buy him back, but he was sold to Louisville. He had brot in the big leather pants Fred Clarke in the Falls City. At Wagner is now managing Wagner Brothers circus, while Hans Wagner is doing something every baseball fan

is doing good from the jump. In 1894 Ty Cobb was begging for a chance with the team at Augusta, Ga. Con Strothers was managing the team. Strothers gave Ty a chance, and Ty was a jester because he would run into the air while running bases, knocked down a ball which had been thrown to catch him, and was called out for interference, and was given ten minutes later.

The next year Cobb got another chance with Augusta and made good.

Owing to an arrangement Augusta was permitted to sign Ty.

Eddie Cicotte, with the understanding Detroit was to get a good man at the end of the season, Cobb became a Ty Cobb.

In 1895 he didn't show any too

much class, and in the spring of 1897 was offered to Cleveland for Elmer Flick, because the Detroit people said he was a disorganizer. Cleveland re-

THAI LOVES INDIAN CULT.

(Continued from First Page)

thought is wonderful. That led me on, and I began to do things and deeper into Eastern ethics, codes of morals, standards of living, theories of past and future existences, ideals and happiness.

There was a period of six years, and I owe it to that Indian philosophy.

The reasoning of the seers of the Himalayas and the Central Plate—or so it seems to me—is just reasoning in a circle. It gets you nowhere. You start again, arrive.

"I used to wonder if Nirvana was the ideal state. I'd come home tired. I'd think of Nirvana and its blessed inaction—and I thought it was.

"Then I'd think of the American

—no more Indian than Ethiopian—and the dead sea of Nirvana seemed hideous to me. I wanted action-life, life, life!

"I studied philosophies which be-

lieved as the plainmen believe.

Then I'd think of the Shinto of Con-

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prefer David Graham Phillips. I

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happy, but I feel that he has the

punch."

Another Record For the

Cadillac "Thirty"

Los Angeles to San Diego and Return
315 Miles—8 Hours, 25 Minutes

As the CADILLAC "30"

Now Holds Every

California Road Record

I Formally Announce the

Retirement of This Car From

Racing For the Season of 1911

DON LEE

When a Cadillac "30" driven by Wm. Bramlette lowered all former records between Los Angeles and San Diego yesterday morning, this car held the proud distinction of having won every road record in the state.

The Los Angeles-San Francisco record and all other intercity marks belong to Cadillac

DODGE
California

Pasadena LESTER PALIE 1220 So. Main St.
151 E. Union Manager Los Angeles, M. H. GREEN, M. M.

YACHT RACES.

(Continued from First Page)

The 11th 2 minutes and 16 seconds later. She deserved a better rating, but it had not been for the jockeying tactics of the skipper of the Siwash, who forced the Trimble off the port tack and into a non-competitive boat will be

disqualified. First gun, 9:55. Starting gun, 10:00.

For present yachts, the same as July 12. First prize Sunset Yacht Club trophy cup; second prize, Binnacle Light, third prize, Green Hardware Company of San Pedro. Same course as July 12. First gun, 1:55; starting gun, 2 p.m.

Thirty-five boats classed. First prize, cup; second prize, yacht pump. Same course as July 12. First gun, 1:55; starting gun, 2 p.m.

Headquarters of the visiting yacht clubs at Hotel Virginia and nautical talk permeates every nook and corner of the lobby as the white clad sailors tell of their past records and predict the results tomorrow.

The Sunset Club is sparing no effort to make this regatta a big success and are entertaining the visiting yachtsmen with a special luncheon. This regatta means much for future racing sport in these waters.

They Are Here.

STYLISH LOCOS BETTER THAN EVER

NINETEEN-TWELVE CARS SHOW CLASS AND MAKE BIG HIT.

Manager Charles Cotton of Los Angeles Motor Company Ready to Boost Machines Which Already Have Made a Stir on Auto Row by Their Stylish Appearance.

They can never tell when they are going to buy something.

They don't like to pay a lot of money for something.

They don't care about the price.

They don't care about the quality.

They don't care about the style.

They don't care about the color.

They don't care about the size.

They don't care about the shape.

They don't care about the weight.

They don't care about the engine.

They don't care about the body.

They don't care about the paint.

They don't care about the upholstery.

They don't care about the interior.

They don't care about the exterior.

They don't care about the accessories.

They don't care about the equipment.

They don't care about the engine.

They don't care about the body.

They don't care about the paint.

They don't care about the upholstery.

They don't care about the interior.

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PRIZES TO BE AWARDED DAILY, APPEAL TO CONTESTANTS IN TIMES CONTEST.

The Leaders Are Hiding Out in the Woods Until the End of the Week. Surprises in Store.

More About Some of the Scholarships Offered as Awards—Now Is the Time to Enter and Catch Up With the Leaders—Daily Prizes Will Reward You for Your Effort—Contestants Who Are Advancing.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

For the Month of July, \$300.

First Prize \$75.00

Second Prize \$50.00

Third Prize \$35.00

One of each of these to be awarded to the male and female contestants receiving highest number of Subscription Points.

Monthly prize scores will be computed only from subscription orders signed during the current month. No orders signed during preceding month will be counted for the special prizes.

\$50 FOR THIS WEEK.

Ending at noon, Saturday,

July 15—\$25.00 to Male Con-

testant, \$25.00 to Female Con-

testant Receiving Highest Num-

ber of Subscription Points.

The announcement in yesterday's Times which is summarized above, of our intention after this week of awarding monthly prizes to the male and female contestants scoring the highest number of subscription points each week day, has met with the approval of all the contestants.

There has been one new contestant, who is not among the leaders, and who is no situated in his neighborhood, or out of town that it is impossible for us to see as often as those more favorably located, has turned in two or three thousand points in a single day. Of course this number of points will secure the top for one day, but is not sufficient to run a total up large enough to get the week's prize.

Therefore, it seems equitable that each day's labor should stand upon its own merit, and the contestants turning in the largest number of subscription points in any one day should enjoy some substantiation recognition.



Arthur Goldsmith
of Ocean Park.

It will be possible under this new system, and indeed quite probable, that these daily prizes will be scattered up and down the list and that a number will enjoy prizes while others only two each week could win anything.

Further, this system will enable anyone to enter the contest at any time, and by hard work receive compensation for what they have heard.

Alva Sweet was heard again yesterday, and as usual she made a substantial increase to her score. Miss Sweet is the most recent contestant in the entries list, and from the beginning her score has been going up a little every day until she is now in the 40,000 class and holds eleventh place in the contest.

Mrs. Reed is about to break into the 10,000 list. She lives at Santa Monica and is a competitor and rival of Arthur Goldsmith of Ocean Park. There are four competitors in the same territory and each is making an excellent showing. Mrs. Reed did not start until quite late but has made quite a decided advancement.

Also, there is a competitor who worked very slowly at the beginning, but has recently accomplished some excellent results.

Arthur Scott, Odafellow Burns and Railay Lieber have not been heard from this week.

This is an excellent sign, as these three leaders never come into the office without carrying excess bags.

GOOD FOR ONE POINT. LOS ANGELES TIMES GREATER CONTEST AND ELEVENTH ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

When presented by a regular contestant before July 23, 1911.

Name
Address

Cut, trim clean and send in flat packages, right side up.

Only One Nomination will be Counted. NOMINATION CERTIFICATE.

Good for
1000 POINTS

LOS ANGELES TIMES GREATER CONTEST AND ELEVENTH ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

Knowing the person whose name I give to be of good character, and desiring to enter this contest, I propose this name for enrollment:

Name of party making nomination:

.....

City

State

Fill out at once and bring in person to The Times.

A contestant can enter either the Greater Contest or the Scholarship Department, but can compete for but one set of prizes.

All Are Happy.

Henry L. Gibbs, Pomona
Marie Ronick, Los Angeles
Oscar Willeberg, Los Angeles
Mrs. L. V. Reed, Santa Monica
Jean Hirart, Los Angeles
Alyce L. Larrieu, Los Angeles
Audrey Wadler, Anaheim
Clarence Hopkins, Burbank
Elwood Cooper, Oxnard
E. Jack Bussell, Los Angeles
Meredith Ingram, Los Angeles
Carl Harvey Cuddeback, Los Angeles
Dora L. Greenway, South Pasadena
M. S. Charles, Los Angeles
Donald Huff, Hollywood
Alita Seeley, Huntington Beach
Miner, West
F. M. Edgar, Maricopa
Delburn Myers, Los Angeles
George Marquez, Corona
John G. Johnson, Los Angeles
Preston Marshburn, Orange
Fred W. Stein, Los Angeles
John J. Sanders, San Jacinto
Ada Deutsch, Santa Barbara
Mrs. Bert Peacock, Los Angeles
Otto Paser, Petersen, San Pedro
L. B. Benson, Los Angeles
J. F. Keller, Ocean Park
Samuel M. Brueckner, Los Angeles
Myrtle Goodin, Tucson, Ariz
Claire Soper, Chino
F. A. Martin, Los Angeles
Estate of James P. Morris
Alice H. Banks, East Hollywood
Esther Leguizaval, Los Angeles
Mabel E. Martin, Los Angeles
Heima Schmidt, Los Angeles
Margaret Frisch, Ingleside
Max Weiss, Los Angeles
John Carpenter, Los Angeles
William L. Smith, Balboa Beach
Mabel M. E. Martin, Los Angeles
Anson Pitcher, Glendale
Everett C. Foss, Hollywood
Mary Collins, Fullerton
Harold Snyder, Glendale
Albertine P. Moore, Los Angeles
Miss Daley Davenport, Colton
Bert H. Lincoln, Los Angeles
Harriet A. Hayden, Los Angeles
Ezeyl M. Downing, Cucamonga
George J. Ashton, Los Angeles
Doris Metcalf, Ingleside
Eduard Scovell, Covina
Florence V. Knight, Los Angeles
John Munger, Santa Paula
Aileen Joy, Los Angeles
Sister, Moon
Donald Fairchild, San Fernando
William Walker, Los Angeles
Mrs. Anna Robbins, Los Angeles
Eric Morey, Willowbrook
Howard Strobel, Los Angeles
Million Andrew, Los Angeles
Dwight Detamore, Los Angeles
Cyrus Osgood, Los Angeles
Mrs. J. G. Lemberger, Los Angeles
Charles Martin, Tucson, Ariz
Charles Blum, Los Angeles
J. Addison Gurley, Alhambra
R. B. Brema, Tucson, Ariz
Charlotte Kinner, Los Angeles
Mrs. Clara L. Tinney, Tucson, Ariz
Elmer Hoffman, Los Angeles
Madeline Damiller, Los Angeles
Mabel McDaniel, Los Angeles
C. A. Price, Los Angeles
Charlie Webber, Los Angeles
William Derwin, Upland
Howard Standland, Los Angeles
J. E. Potter, Santa Barbara
Mrs. Arthur Dickinson, Corona
Charles R. Miller, Corona
Mrs. Mary R. Bishop, Los Angeles
Mrs. Mary T. Hoey, Bakersfield
Mae Georgia Johnson, Los Angeles
Mabel M. Christensen, Los Angeles
Miss Neil Clifford, Tujunga
Ruth Davis, Los Angeles
Josephine Dill, Los Angeles
Paul Golino, Galup, N. M.
Richard Gilkerson, Los Angeles
Nellie Hagerman, Los Angeles
G. H. Heideman, Pasadena
Mrs. Mary T. Hoey, Bakersfield
Clark Cook, Pasadena 284,223
S. Burns, Los Angeles 242,988
L. O. Lieber, Los Angeles 204,854
Mrs. O. B. Tont, Calixotes 125,572
Minnie Litchener, Alhambra 99,372
Mrs. E. C. Carril, Long Beach 76,475
Mrs. H. W. Cole, Los Angeles 68,371
E. Kletzke, Glendale-Ventura 52,573
William Sherman, Hall, San Fernando-Pasadena 43,576
Lewis P. Black, Monrovia 43,288
Duane 43,288
Alys Sweet, Los Angeles 40,967
Willie Blood, Los Angeles 36,057
Lois Eason, Glendale 34,222
Leo Germain, Los Angeles 31,229
Lois Benton, Azusa 28,422
Russell Kreichbaum, Los Angeles 28,422
Alice Smith, Arcadia 26,591
Leo Morinaga, Los Angeles 26,125
W. C. Woodworth, Covina 25,973
Harry Michie, Pasadena 25,699
George E. Standish, Redlands-San Bernardino 22,127
A. E. Ecilis, Ventura 21,993
Robert Nieman, Highland 19,043
Pearl O'Connell, Los Angeles 19,429
George H. Anderson, Glendale 16,574
Geoffrey A. Parks, Pasadena 16,917

ALL CONTESTANTS

Observe carefully the following rules and regulations in handling subscriptions:

Write out plainly whether the subscription is OLD or NEW, and indicate on the face of your receipt the length in months of the subscription, but not the dates from beginning to end of term.

Coupons are counted daily, but credits for coupons in the Contestants' Bulletin are published in your totals only on Thursdays. All coupons out of date will be thrown out.

CONTESTANTS' BULLETIN, JULY 12, 1911.

TO CONTESTANTS:

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SCHOLARSHIP BULLETIN, JULY 12, 1911.

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Observe carefully the following rules and regulations in handling subscriptions:

JULY CLEARANCE SALE Men's \$25, \$30, \$35 Summer Suits

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY AT

\$10

The wonderful values obtainable at this store are rapidly becoming familiar to particular men throughout the city.

BUT THIS SALE BREAKS THE RECORD! Any suit in our stock of men's suits will be sold for three days only at this ridiculously low price.

Regular \$25 and \$30 values that have been selling at this store for from \$15 to \$17.50—all cut according to the latest 1911 models—new materials—perfect fit—all going for the same price, \$10.

Style--Distinction--Quality--Durability

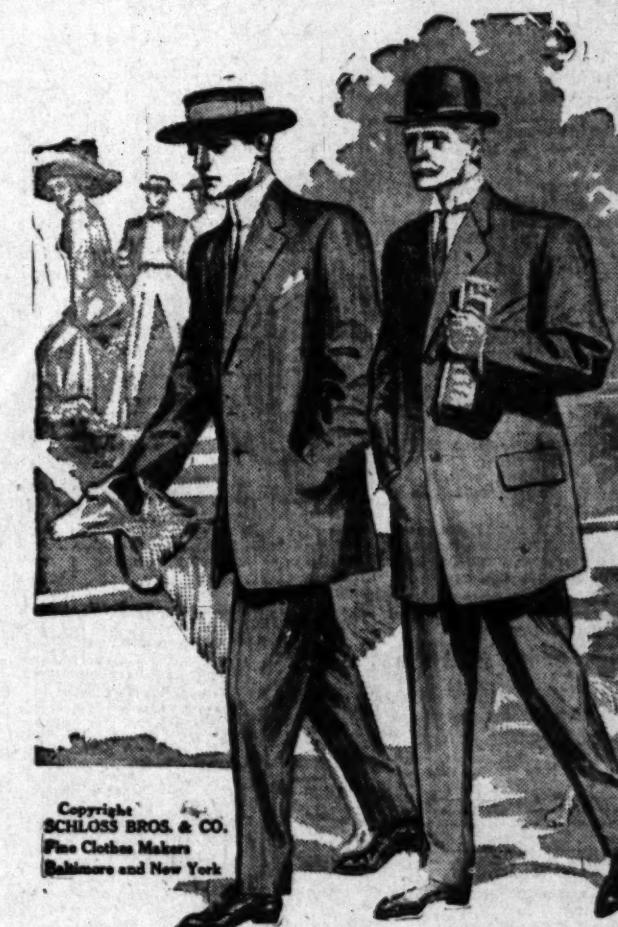
BETTER STILL! Real \$35 values; nobby, distinctive styles; newest imported fabrics; best lines; perfect fit guaranteed. Cut down, for this special sale, to \$10.

This is an opportunity YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS! If you haven't bought summer suit yet, NOW is the time. If you HAVE, you can afford another at this price. Come in today and inspect our stock. You have never seen such values.

OVER BAKER'S SHOE STORE

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

PHONE A 5917



Copyright Schloss Bros. & Co.
Fine Cloth Makers
Baltimore and New York

CORISON & CLARKE CO.

Second Floor

Use Elevator

627

South Broadway

on the horses, every hand in the line and began to applaud. In the last scene the beautiful Spanish señoritas and vaqueros went through with the many movements of the rhythmic Spanish dances.

Everyone was really well-beautiful and every one was happy. As the visitors left the enchanting scenes they felt they had been given an exemplification of the early days.

ENTER THE PADRES.

The first two scenes represented a distinct play. The first was a camp of California Indians. The squaws were busy with their work, making baskets, carrying water, grinding corn. The braves were loafing about the ground, smoking their pipes and the young boys were shot shooting arrows at the trees. It was a tranquil scene. Suddenly from the south, over the hill, came a strange Indian. The braves rushed to him and captured him. He was brought in and condemned to death after being taunted and pinched by the squaws. He told the Indians that from the south there was approaching a strange people. Finally the Franciscan Padres came in sight around the hill. There were signs of their arrival made by some Spanish soldiers and a train of Indians. In the camp there was a sick boy. The Padres healed him and were given an ovation. Then all the Indians became converted and a new religion was erected.

The third scene was a reproduction of the old days of the '49ers showing prospectors looking for gold. The fourth scene was a re-enactment of the days of wagon trains across the plains and the last was the Spanish campaign.

ON HISTORIC GROUND.

It seemed eminently fitting that all this should be on one of the most historical sites in Southern California. It was in the very back yard of the famous Gov. Pio Pico residence, now one of the landmarks of California, and by many, said to be the house in which the treaty between Gen. Fremont and Pico was signed, ceding California to the United States. Certainly that the very ground was the scene of the famous battle fought between the Californians under Flores and Pico and the Americans under Commodore Stockton in 1846.

On the very spot where the battle took place, the author of the pageant, a son of South Pasadena, Antonio Bandini, erected a cross and offered prayers for the victory of the Californians before going into the greatest battle ever fought in Southern California. On this ground, there once was a great spring of water which furnished the domestic water for the household of Gov. Pico and it is here that the battle of war were many times held and where many of the famous men of early days sat and talked of the wonders of California.

Following the beautiful outdoor play the visitors were last night given a tea party 'neath the pine trees on the Raymond grounds.

CALIFORNIA BONDS.

SACRAMENTO, July 12.—The bonds for the four State issues which should have been received by State Treasurer E. E. Roberts, July 1, have not arrived from the East and are said to be held up because of delay of engravers. Included in the bonds are the \$100,000 highway issue; the \$3,000 San Francisco harbor improvement issue; San Joaquin river improvement issue, and Indio Basin issue. The largest single sale on the first installation will be \$500,000 of the highway bonds.



Showing the California of Long Ago
at the pageant for the visiting members of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority in South Pasadena yesterday. In the upper picture, left to right, are Miss Gladys Taylor and Miss Margaret De Silva. The lower scene shows a Franciscan friar healing a sick Indian boy.

PROGRESSIVES APATHETIC.

Bond Issue to Improve Equipment of Schools Fails to Carry—Melon Prices Are Dismally Off.

DINUBA, July 12.—Apathy on the part of the voters and the assumption on their part that the election would be a success from the standpoint of the community progressives, resulted in the loss of the bond issue in the amount of \$12,000 for improvement in equipment of the grammar schools. But 23 votes were cast in favor of the bonds to 12 votes against. As a two-thirds majority is required to carry, the bonds were lost by a single vote.

It was due to the fact that the election that the chief opposition to the bonds was that the issue was too small for the purpose and a mass meeting held tonight brought out the general opinion that the issue should not be for less than \$20,000. Orders have been issued by the Board of Education to immediately draw up the necessary papers for a second election, in which an attempt will be made to secure the larger amount and at the meeting held practically enough votes in their favor were pledged to insure their passage.

MELON PRICES OFF.

Melon prices have fallen in the past three days from \$25 to \$18 per ton, and the growers are holding back the crop as far as possible in anticipation of recovery later.

High prices, it is stated by the officers of the Farmers' Union, resulted in the rushing to market of a lot of green stuff, with the result that the coast market has been demoralized.

MARSH FLURRIES.

Quite a snow was created among the associated packers yesterday when the report gained currency in the vineyard district that a Fresno packinghouse, more or less closely identified with the High Five, had offered to contract futures in raisins at 1 1/4 @ 4 cents, all taking at the same 4 cent price. Although but little selling has been reported at 4 cents, the report of the higher quotation closed the market like a stone trap.

During the dried-fruit market followed; offers being current at 8 1/4 cents, with a slight increase in price.

It is stated here that the cause of the high price of cherries is due to the fact that the packers are holding their old stuff, and a retaliatory measure on those cleared out of stock to control the market on new goods.

There is a probability that the Union will be a heavy factor in the dried-fruit market here this year, as their handling of the peach and prune crop last year was very satisfactory to the growers.

SLAIN BY UNKNOWN HAND.

Armenian Shot to Death in Bed Could Not Identify His Assailant.

VISALIA, July 12.—A verdict of death by the hand of an unknown assassin was the verdict rendered today by the Coroner's Jury summoned to investigate the death of Peter Kalustian, Armenian, who was murdered while in bed at his home a few miles north of this city several days ago. Since the crime was committed Sheriff Collins and other officers have been working on the case in an endeavor to fasten responsibility upon some person, but to date no culprit has been unavailing. The shooting of Kalustian remains a mystery and may possibly always be such. Though he lived several hours after he was shot Kalustian

never once regained consciousness, and could never say by whom he had been shot.

WIFE WINS.

Judge Wallace today handed down a decision in the Beals vs. Beals divorce case, a suit that has attracted considerable attention because of the old age of the parties involved. J. Q. Beals sued for divorce and for the recovery of personal effects. His wife sued for divorce and alimony. The case occupied several days in the courtroom, and was then taken under advisement by Judge Wallace. His decision today was a decided victory for the wife, she winning all contested points and being awarded a monthly alimony of \$35.

HURT IN COLLISION.

Jared Hall, a local motorcycle rider, was a head-on one. Miss Blair went over Hall's head and alighted on the machine's radiator. Her feet breaking the glass wind shield. Hall was thrown about a mile from town and about 9 o'clock at night. Just how it came about has not been explained. At any rate the collision was also injured. The accident occurred about a mile from town and about 9 o'clock at night. Just how it came about has not been explained. At any rate the collision was a head-on one. Miss Blair went over Hall's head and alighted on the machine's radiator. Her feet breaking the glass wind shield. Hall was thrown about a mile from town and about 9 o'clock at night. Just how it came about has not been explained. At any rate the collision was a head-on one. Miss Blair went over Hall's head and alighted on the machine's radiator. Her feet breaking the glass wind shield. Hall was thrown about a mile from town and about 9 o'clock at night. 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Business: Markets Finance and Trade.

FINANCIAL NEWS SUMMARY.

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Broadway building.)

NEW YORK. July 12.—Americans in London firm 1-4 to 1-2 up.

Chihuahua smelter of American Smelting and Refining Company will be questioned.

Concreational sugar inquiry to remove to New York on Tuesday when John Arbuckle will be questioned.

Virginia Chemical Company common dividend cut 1 to 2 per cent., payable in two installments.

James J. Hill says corn will be pretty good crop.

United States railroads gross earnings for 1910, \$2,804,550,000, an increase of \$159 per cent., according to Peir's Manual.

Inter-boro demands \$10,000,000,000 from city before extended subway lines are to be fully received.

Corporate stock budget shows borrowing capacity of \$159,000,000.

Gold price estimated at \$1,000,000, Gold and silver tax of half of one per cent. on bonds secured by property outside State.

New York Central not considering any financial plans and no immediate action for next year are being taken up.

Twenty active firms advanced 2-7 per cent.; twelve industrials advanced 10 per cent.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, July 13, 1911.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday, \$1,200,000,000; for the corresponding day of 1910, \$1,200,000,000; for the same day of 1909, \$1,200,000,000.

Tuesday, \$1,200,000,000.

Wednesday, \$1,200,000,000.

Total, \$1,200,000,000.

Same time, 1910, \$1,200,000,000.

Quotations Furnished by Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

Producers—**Oil**, \$12. Asked.

American Crude Oil, \$12.

American Pet. Co., \$12.

Austin, \$12.

Bear Creek Oil & Mfg., \$12.

Brookhaven Oil, \$12.

C. & G. Oil, \$12.

Central Oil Co., \$12.

Colonial Oil Co., \$12.

Continental Oil Co., \$12.

Crusfield Oil Co., \$12.

Eustis Oil Co., \$12.

Fullerton Oil, \$12.

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